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NEWS OF THIS COAST.

A Jealous Colusa Man Murders a Young Broker.

OUTCOME OF AN OLD SCANDAL

Young Fraser, Lost in the Snow Near Pendleton, Still Missing.

AN CARLAND CAPITALIST DEAD

Chantly Tale Prom the Arid Plains of California -Columbia River Railroad Project Again Comes to Life.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jun. 31.—[Special Telegram.]—D. H. Asnold, the slayer of S. W. Garness, maintained the same stubborn reticonce to-day that characterized his conduct during the first hours after the shooting last hight. "In my long sergice as sheriff, I have learned enough to know that the I have learned enough to know that the only thing for a man charged with arima to do is to keep his tongue to himself," said the prisoner to a newspaper representative, who tried to interview him this afternoon.

The encounstances that led to the murder now seem to be as follows: About a year age some circulars were distributed in Cu-tusa county headed, "A Dourand for Refor-mation," and signed "Committee." These circulars charged in set terms that two lidies of that town were guilty of scandalous conduct. Three circulars were issued containing similar charges. One of the ladies named in the circulars was Mrs. Arnold, wife of D. H. Arnold, was weather resident of Colusa, and ex-sheriff of that county. Strenuous efforts were made by Arnold and others to discover the author of the circulars. Several names were mentioned freely. One was Miss Green, who was thought to be unfriendly to Mrs. Arnold. Arnold himself attributed their authorship to S. W. Garness, a young broker of this city. Ho was joulous of Garness, who was a visitou at Arnold shouse, and charged that he had behaved in properly. On two ogea-slous Arnold and Garness jouerreled, and once Arnold was prevented from shooting by mutual friends. W.S. Green, editor of the Golusa Sam, and father of Miss Green, was treasured with the himself. Mrs. Arnold. Arnold himself attributed made frequent yists to this city for the pur-pose of investigation of the rumor about his daughter's connection with the citertars. He employed a detective and so did Arnold and Garness. The result of the investigation made is not known.

Last evening Arnold met Garness in a

Directors—D. D. Oliphant, H. Loewenberg, J. McCraken, J. R. Gill, C. E. Sitton, F. K. Arnold, E. Egpert, B. L. Pittock, F. M. Wargen, Olicere-J. Loewenberg, Productin: J. McCraken, Vice-Productin: H. S. Leighert, Assistant Sections, Warren, Trussinger; B. Breker, Assistant Sections, Singers of the Computing and Managers, P. Statistant, Sections, Physics, Physics of Sections, Physics, Phy saloon on Market street, and calling him into a rear room shot blim four times as Garness was turning to ring the bell. Gar-ness ched at the City Receiving bospital shortly afterward. He made a daying state ment saying that Arnold had shot him on account of the circulars and his jeulousy. on account of the circulars and his jentousy. Garness always protested that he had nothing to do with the writing or mailing of the circulars. As the circular affair was nearly a year old, it is thought to-day that the actual cause of the killing was something told to Arnold by a private detective he had employed to watch Garness.

NEWS FROM PENDLETON.

No Tidings of Young Frager-Man Who Ate a Tack Died. PENDLETON, Jan. 31.—[Special Telegram:]— There are no tidings as yet of N. K. Fraser, who has been lost in the mountains since Tuesday. Friends are scouring the mountains in search of him. The people of this city are greatly alarmed over his disappear-ance. He is one of the leading young busi-ness men of Eastern Oregon, and among the wealthrest. The mountaineers claim he will turn up all right if he has not met with an

necident.

John Ferguson, an aged man, is under arrest here for forging a school warrant for

William Dunlap, and wife, who had so much trouble among themshives a few days ago, have patched up their differences and are living together again. Juniap was tried for assault in the circuit court and acquitted, as his wife, the only prosenting witness, failed to give damaging testimony against

him.
News is brought from the Cracker Creek

News is brought from the Cracker Creek district that the Eureka and Excelsion mine has been attached for wages, due.

Many carloads of cattle and sheep are being shipped from here to the Saund cities.

H. J. Culbertson, a painter, who swallowed a tack last summer, died from the effects of it last night.

A COLUMBIA RIVER; RAILEGAS.

Prom Celife to a Point Opposite Astoria—Walla Walla Orinac-Walla Walla, Jan. 31.—Special Telegram.]—Supplementary antides of incorporation of the Farmers' Transportation Company were filed here this morning, the Company were filed here this morning, the object being to construct a railway on the north side of the Columbia from a point opposite Celilo to a point near Gig Eddy, thence weatward to a point opposite Astoria, also castward from opposite Celilo to Wallula, with right to bund telegraph and telephone lines, steamboats, wurchouses, sic. The office is at Vancouver, capital, \$1,000;000; incorporators, H. D. Chipman, F. H. Saylor, Mar. Baumeister, Byron Daniels, S. T. Hidden. All are named as directors. This is a rehabilitation of the old Kavigation Porigage Company, incorporated in 1855.

It is thought the superior court will be ready in a few days to try the Douglass cuse under the new law for trail on information.

ready in a few days to try the Bodgass case, under the new law for trut on information. John Ferguson, a school teacher of Uma-tilia county, was arrested here Friday for forging school orders, and taken to Pandle-

ton.

Anderson, the fugitive from justice, who, it was thought, had gone to Portland from Wallula last night to avoid arrest, went Soundward instead, and was arrested at Ellensburg this morning. Sheriff McFar-land has gone after him.

SKELETORS IN THE DESERT. Rouss of Three Men and a Uque Found in Southern California.

SAT Dirco, Jon 31.—George Millard arrived at Campo from Indian Wells yesterday and reports finding three skelelons on the desert. The skeletons of two men were

the desert. The skeletons of two men were laying a few yards apart. They had evidently been companions. Lying on the sand a short distance away, grotesquely contorted, was another skeleton, betraying in its unnatural position the terrible agony of death from neat and thirst. A few steps away was a pisket-old driven into the ground, with a lariar attached to it. Mollowing the rope a perfect skeleton of a horse

was found, with the noose of the rope still encircling the neck bones. Close search about the skeleton of the man

resulted in finding but one article, a filver badge with pin attached. On one side was a shield bearing the initials "E. W. T." and on the other side the inscription Guards, No. 2." The badge was shaped like a horseshoe, with a star point jutting from each side.

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS.

Onkland Capitalist Dead. BAN FRANCISCO, Jan. Bl.—Archie Borland, a well-known capitalist and mining ope-rator, died at his residence in Oakland, this morning, aged 57 years. He was one of the largest outside noiders of Consolidated Cal-fornia and Virginia stocks at the time of the discovery of the great bonanza, and this and other mining ventures amassed him a fortune. He was widely mown in Califor-nia Nevada, Oregon and Idaho. He leaves

Meeting Postponell, Owing to Blockade SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—Owing to the interruption of railway transportation by blockade and otherwise, it has been officially announced that the convention of the Pacific Coast Chamber of Commerce, which was to have been held in this city February 5, has been postponed to March 17. A meeting of the executive council of the board will be held here March 18.

A Chim Woman Golk a Divosce-San Jose, Cal. Jan. St.—[Special Tele-grantel.]—Fook Toy, a Chinese woman, was granted a divorce, from Fook Kan, on the ground of extreme crusity. The parties were married here by a justice of the peace about a year ugo. This is said to be the dirst Chinese divorce in the state. The defendant did not appear.

Fourteen Tears for Contempt of Court-San Dinco, Jan. 31.—Judge Puterhaugh, in the superior court, this afternoon sentenced W. S. Clendeanin, who shee Superior Judge Ploree for rendering a decision adverso to his cause some months ago, to San Quentin prison for fourteen years, the full extent of the law.

Fire at a California Mine.

Downtevicin, Cal., Jun. 31.—The mail carrier from Stepra City brings news of a fire at the Young America mine, seven miles above Sierra City, last Wednesday night. The snowsheds, drythouse, bern and ore-house were burned. Loss, \$10,000; no in-Drunkard Eubanks Pleads Guilty of Mur-

Drinkard Eubanks Plants Guilty of San Joy.
San Jose, Jin. 31.—Lames Eubanks, who on December 22 shot life 16-year-old daugh-ter Ada through the heart at Los Gatos, to-day pleaded milty to prurder, saying that at the proper time he desired his attorney to make a statement in his defense.

Despondent Over His Wife's Douth. Despondent Over the Wife's Postal Tele-gram.]—Fred W. Furmmum; purser on the steamer. Oceanic, who shot nimest vesterday on board the vessel, died this mering. Despondency over the death of his wife is stated to have been the cause of the shooting.

Nawa Brom Salema SALEM, Jan. 31.—[Special Telegram.]—A camery for fruit and vegetables can be obtained by Salem now if she wants if. While East, R. S. Wallace got a proposition from au Iowa man, who is experienced in the business and will come it \$20,000 as put in a plant. Already a good part of this is sub-scribed in stock: The factory will coupley 200 hands and preserve 25,000 cans of corn, peas, tomatoes, etc., per season. It is almost assured already, and will be near the

fruit evaporator.

Articles, of incorporation of the Union Asserted the Interpretation of the Asserted William Foundation of the Asserted St. M. Moserted J. C. Lyons, William Potter, George Hartmus and W. M. Warton are the incorporniors; capital stock, \$1000.

Reorganizing the Good Templars.
Sporage Falls, Jan. 31.—(Special Telegram.)—Grand Chief Templar Bushell, of Seattle, is here, reorganizing the order throughout Eastern Washington. He has organized lodges at Roslyn, Ellensburgh, Yakima, Sprague and Cheney. Previous to this visit. Spokane, Prils had the only lodge in the state east of the Cascades. Last night he organized a Scandinavian lodge in this city.

city.
C. J. Smith, general manager of the Union Pacific, left for Portland this morning.

Spokans Office-scalers.

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Spokans Palls, Jan. 31.—[Special Telegram.]—The bill providing for creation of two more superfor indges for Beattle, Tacoma and Spokine Falls has brought out two candidates for judicial honors in this city. They are Judge Norman Buck, formerly associate justice of the suprement of Idaha, and Colonel W. W. D. Turner. Friends of both are circulating petitions asking Governor Ferry to appoint them.

Theomas in Pierce County.

Tacoma, Jame 31.—Special Telegram.]—Dr. Warren, of Roy, gave a chattel mortgage to-day to Charles F. Hale, of the Tacoma Grocery Company, our his large establishment at that place. The amount involved is \$25,000. Dr. Warren is one of the oldest citzens of the county and, his configurassment was caused by a large credit business. It's believed he will come out all right eventually. right eventually.
Shooting Contest a Fizzle.

Shouling Contests a Fizzle.

TACOMA, Jan. 31.— [Special Telegram.]—
The gua contest which was to have taken, place between Z. Doty, of Whatcom, and Mr. Bingham, of this city, was a one-sided affair. Doty did not arrive in the city according to contract, and Bingham left for the city prepulse and should be side of the match and claims the trophy, under the association rules.

Supreme Court of Washington.
OLYMPIA, Jan. 31.—[Special Telegram.]—

In the supreme court:
House Bros. vs. Gaddes; submitted and telemmer advisement.
Wilding vs. Wilkins; submitted and taken under advisement.

Wilkins vs. Wilkins; subbitted and taken under advisement.

The court adopted the rules recently, recommended by the counstition.

Death at fitvert a.

Bilverten, Or., Jan. 31.—[Special Correspondence.]—The wife of Captain B. Phelps died this marning of general debility. She had been sick a long time and suffered greatly: Elie was a kind wife and inother and an excellent neighbor.

and an excellent neighbor.

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DEMOCRATS GIVE UP.

Reed Does Not Bend in the Gale of Howling Wind.

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The Minority Again Yell Hideonsly Till Their Throats are Sore.

THEN THEY SINK INTO BILENCE.

Randail and Carlisle Urge Their Parisans to Koop Up the Pight, but They Seem . Tired and Discouraged.

Washington, Jan 31.—[Origonian office, corner Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue.]—Speaker Reed and the republican majority to night are masters of the situa-tion. This, the third day of the ricebus pro-ceedings in the house, the like of which have not been witnessed since the war, was even more bolsterons and churacterized by a greater degree of vituperation and abuse of the speaker than any of the preceding days; but through all the tumut, the fierce denum-ciations and the calling of all the epithets tending to insult and provoke him to some set of retaliation. Speake Reed stood in his place and stated the questions in his usual tone of voice, though it seemed to grow more metallic and exasperating as the day were on. He gave the minority all the rope they wanted. He had one of them finally declare that it was the purpose to fight the consideration inch by inch, and he then brought them up, with a inch, and he then brought them up with a sharp turn, and almost before they knew it had the contested election case, which has been the subject of the entire fight, before the house and being considered and the democratic leaders themselves asking for order that they might hear what was being said, and as quick and peaceable while the public business proceeded saif nothing had harmoned. ness proceeded as if nothing had happened to interrupt the proceedings three days ago.
In his every act the speaker has been susin his every act the speaker his been aus-inined by every republican vote. The re-publican lenders sustained him in arguments pointed and strong and colors. pointed and strong, and to-night the repub-lican majority in the house of representa-tives has demonstrated that public business

will be transacted. "
During the denunciation of Speaker Reed During the denunciation of Speaker Reed by Bynum 6. Indiana he monitoned that the republicans were trying to steal two seats in the scripts from the state of Monand. Henricontactive Carter jumped to his feet and fried to get recognition from the speaker for the purpose of a reply, but several members, gathered, around him and told him that it was Reed's plan that no reply should be readed to any alluston; made ply should be made to any allusions made by Eynum or any other member, and so Carter calmed himself and allowed the allu-

sions to his own state to go unnoticed. The democratic caucus to night was well attended. A letter from Randall was road, in which he urges continuance of the fight. He advises the members of the minority to stick to their guns and lose no opportunity to keep the republicans from attempting to pass on any confested election cases in the absence of a new code of rules. Randall urges renewal of filthustering tactics, claiming they are right and proper under the circumstantes. He demands that the democrats should prevent, any legislation until the new code of rules is brought in, and also advised against the plan of leaving the house

in a body.
Caritale told the cancus that there had-Cartialo told the caucus that there had been only three meetings of the committee on rules. He had never received notice in writing of a meeting, but wits sent for by Rised, and met him, McKinley and Cannon in the speaker's rooms. They discussed the rules for about an hour, and have lied but two meetings since, in the speaker's room, lasting twenty minutes each. There have been no meeting since test Monday. Carlisto explained what was contemplated by the new code, and was followed by Crisp and

others. While some advised caution in the proceedings, the consensus of opinion favored continuation of the fight. After a long discussion the caucity adjourned, having reached no conclusion excepting a formal agreement to continue the dilatory inclus of the past three days. Caribile and older leaders will draw up an address to the country, which will be published in justification of the course of the minority. The subject of securing the intervention of the supreme court, to establish the illegal nature of the republican proceedings was broached, but no action was taken. cussion the caucus adjourned,

Several republican congressmen bave written to members of the Montanalegisia. ture to adopt Speaker Beed's rulings to settle all disputes in that body.

The senate and house conferees on the Missouri and Columbia river special appropriation bill met to-day and failed to come to an agreement. It was urged on the part of the house conferees that it the senate dissisted on an increase of the amounts voted by the house that it would jeopardize oven that which was already secured, since many congressment are opposed to these individual appropriations, while others will insist that special appropriations shall also be inserted in the bill for their waterway improvements, and thus much antagonism will be aroused. Senator Yest, when soon was inclined to adopt this view as to the danger and when the conferees meet again it is believed that he will recede. The senate and house conferees on the it is believed that he will recede.

The committee on Indian depredation The committee, on Indian depredation claims met to-day, and concluded to confine their attention to a general bill, and not to consider any private or special bills until a general bill. 1s generaled. A sub-committee, consisting of Representative Hermann, the charman and Perkins of Kansas, Ifare of Texas, Parrott of Indiana, and Bartine of Nevala, was selected to prepare a general bill, and to consult with the secretary of the interior and commissioner of Indian affairs upon the satis.

The house committee on territories to day heard an argument by Jeremiah Wilson, of this city, on the bill for admission of the erritory of Idaho as a sitte of the Union, Mr. Wilson appeared in behalf of the Mormons and addressed the committee in opposition to the provision in the Idaho consillution adopted at Boise City last year discretelying the Mormons. He contemped that frenchising the Mormons. Es contended that the only safe ground for the committee to take in this matter was to deal with this as with every case where a man commits a crime—not to inquire what he believes: one caches, but when that telled breaks cut site au overt act which is the commission of. CONKLING AND BLAINE Truths of History Concerning the Condict of the Men. THEE CHAPTERS OF BIOGRAPHY

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not contain these ch: pters. Mr Alfred R. Conkling had already himed that Mr. Bla no would not only not object to a talended of the history of his missimals relation: with Mr. Constitung but that he would be wholly satisfied if an scande and trothini and impartial naira the of this antagonizat were published. Air Binne even contributed, through a friend, the was also a friend of Mr Conkling, a ent to the effect that so far as he was toxismed the original collision was entirely impremedifated. He said that he was with impremedifated. He said that he was well aparty of frends in the indies gallery of the boute of representatives while Mr. Conkling was making the spee it which was personal tablussif. When he went on the floor he expected to reply in a speech which would coupy not more than two or three minuies. hat having begun te was carried along hat having begun be was carried along further than he intended to go, and such farther, than he would have gone is personchity if they speech had been the sutcuse of deberation. When it was over he looked upon the was debat as only the heated utterance of the mean int, to be "specified by either as the otherwise of the give-and-take of contrastry upon the flow. He was exceed to

towary upon the floor. He was amazed to for some months afterward, that he had some months afterward, that he had some the Ar Coulding mortally, and he was eallrely willing and oven intimated, so are sail rispect would permit him to do, lit desire house it Mr. Conking and make months are house it may bound of reconcilation was in Mr. Tokking's acrt, and his friends who approached him on the subject learned that it will be us less to make any tender in that director for much, it least, the friends of Mr. Blane will claim is due him if an accurate and complete narration of this affility which developed afterward into consequences of mighty import hoth to Blane and Inching, to the republican party, and which has addicted. torary upon the floor. He was amoved to wants to mighty import note to plante and doubling, to the republican party, and it chas indirectly t need the history of the rather the war.

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Manyami nas been in ide, it is asserted unac kinds the memory of Conking and is also decided those who buy this book expect-lets find contained therein in accurate autory of his life, that this most drainatic and most invocated. autor of his life, that this most dramatic and nost important yend, both to Linself and other party should be thoroughly and impattally narrated. To this yiew the sailor and his father, the distinguished south of Rossec Car William 2014 in the control of the sailor and his co Steller of Boscoe Cot kling, Colonel Freder lek A. Conking, have come and already counting, nave come and uncase empticing to made to procure from the wifestes who still law the story of that stat. The author went to the Hon Thamas Flat, who was with Conkling one of the principals in that drama, and besought Ethapals in that drama, and besought him to tell, for the sake of his far, the truth as he knew it Mr. Bait, while realizing the historical take of such nerration, after prolonged taken of such nerration, after prolonged taken and the same opposed taken before the same of the publication, but because he felf that I'Mr. Conking hised his own hips should be said. Mr. Pisit, as the other principal, saied. Mr Pisit, as the other principal, folial do no more than respect that judg ment must must be said. But here are other persons whose knewledge of this affair e ther in whose was the said of th in part, will enable the author to the different part, will enable the nation to tell the story accuracy. They have been taked hot so, and some of them have contented. General Thi mas L. James for in Mante, who is comparate to parents on the te, who is competent to narrate much n this word ox At orney General Waynes MarVelgh, Mr J Stanior Brown, was was carriege, Mr. J. Struker Brown, who was obtained at treate accretary. Governor Cornell, and simp others have either consented on the expected to consent to luminals so make of their own knowledge of this aff in a will one the two the contents. as will can she the author to write impartially and accurately about it

othird chapter will treat of the myste this calculates will treat of the myster that calculates calculated from Arthur the at 1824 Love that this atone of the personal recentivels which in Conking permitted himself is harbor was a cause of sorrow to him and pass the algorithm to rest to the life. himself it hurbor van a cause of so-row to a him and the cit the deepest regrets o his life of the call esident so the deepest regrets o his life of the call esident so the set of the call esident so the set of the call of the condition of the call of the

Mor Contains and two interviers a with the best of great earth, in both of which the charges affecting his untegri

persuasion became heated argument and friendly relations were strained by intoleronly ones ever made against him of that nature, and the fact that Mr. Blaine had, in der cover of a speach, given circulation to them and put them on the record wounded (Section). and at the last of which absolutely ons were absolutery blos ar as Mr Conkling was c d One of these meetings t at the Fifth Avenue hotel them and put them on the record wounded Conking as never before nor ever since was he wounded He reslized, too that he had mada, by attacking the provost marshal's department and by exposing the Einsta frands a band of malignant enemies who Conkling was con-these meetings took th's city. A witness of that as still to be found who is now in the employ of one of the largest mercantile houses in this city would always pursue him, but he also found that he had gained warm friends who extended their sympathy and confidences to From 9 o'clock in the evening until 4 in the morning the president and ex-Senator Conking were in conference Mr Conkling's proposition was that the president should him at this time Among these were the secretary of war, Mr Stanton and the as proposition was that the president should remove Collector Robertson partly on the ground that his presence in the custom house was a constant menace to the republicin party, because he had betrayed the faith imposed in him by the republican party, represented in convention at UHca, and had declined to obey the instructions which went with his computation as delegate.

which went with his commission as delegate

to the Chicago convention. General Arthur's point was first that he could not take advantage of a tragedy even to remove a man who was capable of betraying his

party, and second in the then temper of

the people it would embarrass his adminis

tration at once to indicate that he proposed

to take advantage of the murder and resindle the embers of hostility which it

wrs hoped Garfield's death had put out Conking argaed that as Arthur not responsible for the tragedy, as he would be responsible for his

administration, it was a duty he owed himself to remove from con

specuous office a man whom Conking de nounced as possessing the moral character of a Judás This conference ended as dawn

began to be risible from the window, and ended unsatisfactorily to both. It was re-newed in Washington, and after a five hours' conference Mr Coulding parted from the president his face and in uner so

visibly botraying oneer as to attrict the at tention of those who saw him on the way to the depot, of whom the writer of those lines was one. Mr Arthur could not be in

duced to remove Judge Robertson at that time, although he intimated to Mr Conk ling that at a later day when he had ac complished the first purpose that would

control him in his administration, which

was to carn the confidence of the people and

to allow the screness which had lately arisen.

then he would remove Robertson. Mr Coulding was not satisfied with processing

nation which he regarded as Arthur's be

setting fault and thus these two men who

had been devoted friends, and who had cherished for each other the strongest of at adhments, were estimated

A year or so later President Arthur pro-

posed to remove Judge Robertson. He even went so far as to make out the commission of his successor and one morning caused a telegram to be sent to Morvelle W. Cooper.

nnouncing that that day his name would be sent to the senate in nomination for the collectorship of the port of New York. The

evocutive secretary, Mr Pruden, was about to go to the capitol with this appointment when a republican of great influence called at the White house and demanded that Ar

thur, should withhold the appointment until he had taked with him. The messenger was detained and at the end of an hour Ar

thur pale with excitement and controlling his passion by a visible effort took the commission from the messenger and tore it up. What caused this change of mina will never be known, although the argument is a mid-

of surmise which is probably pretty near

It will be seen from these comments that

Mr Affred Conkling has plenty of material for furnishing three new chapters to the next edition of his 'Lafe of Conkling

which will be of areat interest as well as of historical importance

of Major Haddock, provost marshal at E mira. This protection was the result of the discovery-of enormous frauds in the recruiting of soldiers in New York state. The

trial excited general interest, and brought to Mr Conking for the first lime strong and maluguant enemies It is enough to say that the indung of the court martial sus

tained the prosecution, and he was senienced

to pay a line of \$10 000 and to serve a term of

in prisonment not exceeding five version in the fine was paid, and to be cashiered and forever disquahited from boiding any office

under the government. The president of the court martial declared that had not the

war just ended and a feeling in favor of

this trial was such as to convince him th

the provest marshal department of the gov

nent moneys Mr Conkling, therefore, in troduced a resolution in December, 1860

preparing the way for the abolition of that

Later on Mr Conking moved to strike out of a pending bill a section which made

provision for a bure to of the provost man

shal general as a permanent bureau in the war department, and was fortilied in this

heutenant-general General James B 1 ry was the provost

marshal general, and in retaliation for the

motion of Mr Conking, wrotes letter to Mr Dinne in which he charged Conking with improperly receiving \$3000 as a fee for prosecuting Haddock, that he had not prosecuted in good faith, being as desirous in property prosecutions in the area of the second

to prevent prosecutions in Cinca as to make them in Elmira that he made a case for

himself by certain telegrams sent to the

nor denortment and that thereunon

Charles A Dam assistant secretary of war had Mr Conling appointed to investigate all frauds in enlistments " and finally that

Mr Contling 'can therefore only escape

an unpardonable breach of duty as a judge

was a warm personal friend of General Litt caused to be read at the circles desk as a

part of his speech in opposition to Conf.

The accusation contained in this le fer

caused in investigation to be undertaken by a special committee of which Samuel bbell

aburger was chairman and Wilham Iv n

dom now secretary of the treasury was one of the members. This committee was the particularly friendly to Conkling the after

an exhaustive investigation it excurated

him in every particular and soverely c is sured Coneral Fry for writing the let er

feeling was so strong that a revolute: hus nirroduced looking to an arrangement of Blaine for breach of privilege of the house which, if sustained would have I d to an

other calling for his expulsion. But corgress his about to about a and at the nex session. Mr /Conkling took his seat in the

These charges affecting his integrity, the

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This letter Mr Blaine who

Mr Conkling, wrote a letter to

tment, and his resolution was adopted

ernment had been saturated with fraud

al would have been death

lenity prevailed the sentence of the court

Mr Coulling a information gained during

The Quarrel With Blaine The New York Evening Sun devotes con siderable space to explaining what was the real cause of the enauty between Blaine and Conkling It says. The difficulty is true able directly to Mr Conkling s prosecution

sustant secretary Mr Dana
It is not generally known that Mr Conking intended to prosecute General Pry for criminal libel, but some one betrayed Mr Conking s purpose and General Try went to Cantornia, where he was practically be youd the reach of criminal process

The belief prevailed among republican members of congress that after it o vindication which the special committee had given to Mr Conkling in respect to these charges Mr Blame would take an early o sportunity to express regret that he had been instru mental in laying the charges before the house as publicly as he had caused the abuse as publicly at he had caused the charges to be made. Mr. Blome was told plainly that a public explanation was due. Mr. Conking Ho admitted the force of this suggestion but never made my not was Mr. Conking ever as led ever in private to receive the courtes; of a look or explanation.

nation
In 1884 when Mr Blatne was it e republi one condidate for the presidence some of his friends tried to persuade Mr. Conling to take the stump for him. Mr. Conking and to all these pleadings that Mr. Blaine had often sent him word that is thought highly of him but in spite of that friendly assurance he thought Mr Blineston of make public acknowledgement of the vital injury attempted to be done him the ore hi could even give him lukewirm's phoit In that remaik is conveyed the whole of the opinion which Mr to iking criertained

WHATCOM'S LIDE IANDS

The People Anxiously Watching to S What Action the I egisla ure Will Take

Whiteon Wish Jan 29 - Special Corespondence]-The county commissions are in special session examining plans and opening bids for the \$75,000 brick and stone courthouse to be erected here this spring There are a great many plans, but only seven bids are accompanied with the certified checks necessary to guarantee the work at the specified price. The contract will be let within a few days

Our people are pleased to learn that the Northern Pacific radicand extension from Seattle to connect with the Canal via Pacific will touch here I be announcement above is made by one of the Northern Pacific en ginetre who has already put a survey party in the field

No city on Paget sound has more valua ble tide il its or water front than Whatcom Some of the blocks owned by the state in front of the city would if put up to bid for from \$500 to \$1500 per lot of 25 tico fee: The short line owners have made no im provements windever, but have sold lots out to within a few feet of the put ent ent line, reserving a na row strig along the water front in the hop that in the legislative shuffle an act wit be passed giving them special privilege to buy all the tide i inds in front for a song 1 or this and other reasons the citizers and tax payers of Whatcom held a necting and mmended that the tide lands be sold at an early date in small lots, to he highest on time payments, so as to give every citizen an equal opportunity to ac quire some of the state lands. Our people seem to think that if the tade lands bolong to the state, as declared in the (unsufation then all the fax payers of the state have an equal interest in seeing that they shall be disposed of in the manner provided by the constitution for the sale of school lands, to the highest bidder giving excusiverights to purchase to no class. The fatmers who under color of territorial Liw has a thinroyed school lands are greated no spec at privilege and it is difficult to see why the tide lands should be given in as for less than norket value to any of the numerous lasses who claim to own what the constitut on declares belongs to the state

IN SIALIOWA COUNTY

The fail of a Dak ta Bilevard Sweeps Over the Leatern and of the State Joseph Or Jan 27 - [Special Torrespondence] A howking wind oviden ly a rule of the Darota planes swent the Upper Wallowa valley last Thursday. The vid may pur treularly high in the yearthy of lose in and the air was filled with drafting now. As a result of such a w nd the lanes are well filled with snow drifts, but traveling nas not been hither having arrived on good time overv day A little damage however was done to buildings in town by the wind. The front of Branscom slivery stable was blown into the street, and two frail buildings of little value. were moved from their foundations entire damage will probably not amount to

entire damage, will probably not amount to more than \$100.

The directors of the lunnel mine have advertised for bids to sink the small on the led., c 100 feet more a cost rat t * r 1815 feet having list been completed. This mine is now opened up to a depth of nearly 200 feet and the prospects are better that they ever were Good judges think that the ore in sight will justify the jutting in of a small of centrator the coming season and it may

the loss on the stock ranges thus far has hardly been worth mentioning. Most of the stockmen have sufficient feed to last beautiff the lash of I ebrury and synter is 1 of 1 ke); to last nuch to age then had date.

This portion of Oregon is just now in a fashionable mood and la query, has selved n= The affricted one r universus with Calhier field of the list but you loseph and County Cle k Pouse mone the principal palyments. No section cases a emported the county count and the least of his county rice the had a settlement yether the she afficancious \$ 90 to the treasure. The state taxes room Willows you to long since due can now be taid indicting expect. that the codemption of courty har anti-

ill begin The tixl's for Willows con to the comver is a small the rness of our le to rece e The Orice of the leave of the Orice of the Orice of the the view of the unit of the original origi un caratfeat coabloria c

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LITERARY MEN'S WIVES

Testimony From Historians, Poets, Novelists and Statesmen.

ROBERT AND ELIZABETH BROWNING

Daniel O'Connell's Love-Litter After He Had Grewe Old-Intelliefent Metches Should Be Happy Ones

The recent death of Browning, writer S A Underwood in the Chicago Iribute re-calls the wonder nggos ipand general deute to the risdom of the step when the world first heard of the romantic marriage of those two immortals 'Ged help them!'
writes Mrs lameson soon after meeting
them in Italy directly after the even
for I know not how the two post heads and post hearts will get through this pressic world. Later she wrote Miss Mitford hist marriage and Itily hid worked such changes in Elizabeth Barretts health that she is not morely improved but trans-formed" whereupon Miss Litford Mrs Browning's lone time fruind omerks. I do not know Mr. Browning but this fact is enough to male me his friend.

Harriet Martinent somewhere in her auto btography says. A set gen us is R berlinousing issuredly adhow good a man how was and moruli strong is proved by the success it issued of the persons experi A se il gen us is R berl ment of the matriage of two poets. They ate a remarkable pair whom society may will honor and the 1sh Misi Martineau s op mon that the man age of to omedicated op not that it is a generally supposed by those who are not accounted with the increased of the plant of a generally supposed by those who are not accounted with the factor of re-Li-1 to the domestic lives of men and women rel bra el for their genins. Philip Gribe-1 II rection in his 'finicillectual I ne serve. I bel eve that for an intellectual min only to occurres are onen. Fither he ou in only to courses are soon a thour he ought to marry some simple dutinul woman when will tear him children and see to the household matters and love litin in a trust ful snirit without peaked you have continued in the course on the other hand, he ought to marry some highly intelligent woman able to curry on her education far beyond school experiences and willing to become his companion to the aidmons paths of intelle tual hife."

THE INTELLECTUAL MATCH THE HAPPY DAF Most of the happy marriages of granus bave been of these wo kinds, but the next mum of happiness has been found by following the 1st named course. Henceton han elf aknowledges this when he declares that there are bodegrees of unjugal che ity itisfectors in their way without intel lectual intercourse and vet I counct bind that a man of high culture could regard be marriage is altogether a successful ore so long is his wife remained thu out from his mental fact not is the excussion along the fact of the lady he self. The intellectual fact his good of its sometimes a fearfully solitary one. Unless

sometimes a tearmine solitary one. Unless the fives in a great capital the man devoted to that life is more than all other n en liable to sail from of then 1) for interly flor leath the defect of green at the silince of the stars. (Two him one field the sail to the silince of the stars.) who can unde stant him who will not leave him-one fraind one lindy listener just one—as the whole universe is change. It is deaf and indifferent ne longer and while she listens. I weem as if Il men and angels listened also so perfect; his thought is mirrored in the light of her answelling eyes? We Hamerton artist and author knows whereof he thrus, his own n fe Engenia, being a wom in of cultife and writer of some talont

HILL TO STAN -MILLEN THOS TAILE As to the hips mirried is and is of many great men and women no have un mistannia testimony from it empelves and their most intimate friends. Buffon this great I cent h muturalist wro e of his wife Often when I e unot please investi and am impatient at the disappo attaeut, Mi e de Buston reanimates no excition, and I re turn to my pen refreshed and aided by her alvee' De forqu ville says in one if his published letters I could not go on with published letters. I could not go of with my task if it were not for the refre hing caim of Marie's so upantonsk p. It would be impossible to find a happier con-trust to my own. Of the wife of Reeder one of the founders of motors (of than therefore it is said that his celeb) by he due in part to the devotion with which she labored to have p. tied done to his vir tings after his death. So James Mod into his trunk that in his wife, he found in intelligent comprision or l a inder-friend a rudent monitres he most aith ful of waves and the tenders tof sicthors for his children. Of mother bisio and wife Mrs. Motion it is recorded that history has no more leautiful example of wifely devotion than hers and her den h two years before that of her hust and brele his heart and unfitted him for f other intellec-tual effort. The historian of breeze Crote. found in his wife a mo t entanchietic and efficient assistant is his work they were the rest together whether in society of

that his wie was identified with all her has and's studies, ambitions and trumphs the knew his notes by heart winch she knew his works by heart win his verses and historical behind a series to his mble speeches, drittling to 1 1th de wht all mae so friely rendered him amiliar relation it is said existe the Biographer Plutarch and hi the Biographer Plutaich and his wife In her writings Mine Roland test her that much of her literary powers range from the discillate the the had undergot as her has band's assistant and colaborar on he en exclopedia articles before cifer of thora had oveloped a strong before the contain had become from near before the ford in all their market lie, literary and poinced her world harmon on y is one. Its market of I hop Do me the noet with a runaway love nivel to this high and anners of lecture to the second of the se osoph is well as hedd his eff, yet when he ad in a neit the nin telly flower ships shighed lim to histrate it may a property of a creation of the in with cound for a fine with a fine and loom in the strate it may a fine a creation of the interest in the country devotes herself to discover ence in Yucaian nonment with the min whose fine his article of the country ships the country ships title of discovering in the cases of material in the strate of the country ships title of discovering the first of the country ships title of discovering the country discovering the country discovering the country ships title of discovering the country discovering the country discovering the country discovering the country devotes the countr ability that though she die not probably a derain of the abstract points of his phi osoph is well as he did his cif, yet when no scythole which are shared in it had drutch it i list off off or attimated. Her menor, s general and her all british the to me a to and her all a bruton the

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his desk was at a table a few feet away; and in the midst of his work on sermon a ticle, lecture, or Jewish history, he stopped often to consult her advice, or ask for suggestion, or read what he had written for cut cism

Of her last illness Harriet Martineau writes Her last hours are honored and praised as few can be for she has rare strength and sweetness with which to inspire her mourn ing bushand She animates him for his work and talks it over with him this El stern church lectures) and gets him to read them to her and this while she is in a condition of great suff ring from restlessness and help lessness. It is beautiful and an immonse comfort even already when one is haunted by the thought of Arthur's widowed life."

O CONDELL S 10VY 1 FTTFRS TO BUS WIFE Daniel O Connel after twenty three verrs of married life writes to his wife I could have wished to see one est Mary line in that handwriting which gives me recollections of the happiest hours of my life, and still blesses me with inexpressible sweetness and comfort when we darling are separate All the romance of my he en velopes you and I am as romante in my love this day as I was three and twenty years ago when you dropped your not in will haghard into mine Durling will you smile at the love letters of your old husband? O to my Mary my own Mary will remember that she has had the fond and furthful affections of my youth, and that if years have rolled over us they have given us no cause to respect or love each other less than we did in early life At least daring, so thank I "

Charles Lover the novelist remained the devoted lover of his wife through life. Mary Mitford testifies of Join Moore, the poet, that as a family man he was I believe, more than usually annible. An internate friend of his nife says she never kien a more exemplary lumband and father. He might sing the charms of the harys horus, and Lesbias of his acquintance but his heart remained always true to his I essie the mother of his children

Me and Mrs & C. Hill well known for vers to dl English literary people he as a magazinist and she is the eprophity author of Sheiches of Irish Character" etc. were extremely happy in their marriage rela

the Howitts William and Mary were nor ille spoken of as one in work in se. Mrs. Howitt, in a letter to Misplus arts rowith, in a letter to his success of a play of Serieant Tailourd. You will stude at the but I must tell you that I rejoice at his being a married man. It as a biessed thing for a wife to have to sympathize and glorify herself in the bonor of her busiand! I true the flist poet in the fand down to the which it is a specific to the man a cown of the successful cricketer my feeding always is What a proud and happy woman must his wife be! Among the happny mated must also be counted "outher, Wordsworth B.rry Conwall Professor John Wilson, and the Counter of the country of the Amelia Opic and in spite of trury the Carryles I en who were intimate in that most charming theire home out so testing. Mass Withmond and others speak of them as models of a true ablelicitual umon Those who have read the technical theory I liot's life in the volumes third by her admining second Lusband can doubt the deep, harmonious h ppiness of her first in urtage to the mint sided freeze tents. I seemed to the e who san them together iffer their in an writes one of their trierds that they never could be spirit. It is seemed to gain strength through out specific with the other. By Lis en thusiashe blief in her he gave her the only thing she wanted-a thorough belief in her

other haden betanking

Renjarain Distrach England's late promier, though ma ried to a widow considerably older than timself, was devoted to her hap older than timself, was devoted to her hap piness to whom he owed so much of his success and if was for her sake principally that the Beaconefield title was covered. Canon Charles his galey writing to a questioner as to the meaning of that beripture which declares there is neither marriage nor giving a marriage in heaven says. I should be exceedingly, sorry to be married again in heaven and it would be needless. All I can heaven and it would be needless. All I can may is if I do not love my use, body and soul as well those as I do here then there is notther resurrection of my body for of my soul I ut of some other, and I shall not be I" The post artist Dante Gabriel Rosciti was in such despair over the lose of his young wife that in his grief he determined to attempt no more literary work and in evidence of his determination buried all his monusariots with her. His friends after mas never quite the same man agair, and probably his grief had much to do with the carses that, ed to his and death. The brave love and sympathy existing between Heart I aweet the blind postmaster general of Great Beitein, and a delight to all who knew them

In the region of science and discovery many nated minds have come together in wedlool. Of these were the marriages of Buffon the nit rulest Audubon the orm thologist and Charles Darwin. The wife of Buch as d, the emine it geologist, tauche her sile and did it with surprising delicacy and nationce and skill full of science, yet more ion science the perfection of feminic eart 'O' the wife of hir Charles Lyell Mis Mar timent says! She was throat as remarka ble in soule v as her busband though she evidual, considered berself only a part of She traveled over half the word with him entered fully i to his jursuits and full jed them as io one else could urther Mrs Somerville in her astroi bin ical studies found in her second husband an admirer and efficient conductor stone's wife was until her death his felic

traveler sustaining as d encouraging him to faither effort The wise of hir Samuel Baker says Hen exton stood with him on the shores that and nown set when first it was behind by Englisheres She had passed with him through all the hard preliminary toils and ti als. She had learned Arabic with aim in ayour of weathouse del y, her mind had travoled with his mind as her feet had fol She had learned Arabic with upp at lowed his tootsteps. So the wife of Pro-fessor Agassiz triveled with the na uralist and noted with appreciative interest for fu-ture publication the discoveries of her gifted spouse and to day Hr. Brassy sailing with

her we to fance shrough into lectul ability I norsor Holme, Bryant Hawthorne, Lowel, Bayard Tivier Mrs Howe Mrs W (utts Howells I il Stod tad Mark I warn-of the welfed happen to of all these and many others we have had a ple country to a r ab which— un may ap we all so the esc-I enlawor to regulate my nor that the n the course o wedded intel 1000(u 10 à de u 3 o ri 11 v 1 u nusual 1000(u 10 à Aut 102 o 1 v 1 u 100)

TOLD BY A JOHNNY REB A Graphic Description of the Bat-

tle of Chickamauga. UNDER HEAVY FIRE FOR HOURS

Marching Over the Bodies of the Dead and Dying Mon for an Butlee Day-Bragg's Mistake

The battle of Perryville had been fought and our army had marched all around the mountains and come into Middle Tennessec. We met the enemy again at Marirresboro and moved back to shellyyille, and for a long time camped there, writes R., in the Williamson County (Ten 1) Appeal, During the whole time the Tennesseerns were in high give They were near and around their homes But it seemed that the fates were against them Kintucky had been given up now Tennessee had to be abandoned To leave home in the hands of friends and go to battle was hard indeed, but now Tennessee the felt was hard indeed, but now Tennessee the felt was hard indeed. but now we knew our homes were fast fall ing into the bands of our enemies ing note the hands of our enemies. The Confederate cause now seemed to us gone. The last vestige of hop- was fast facing away—especially to Tennesseeans. We were failing back from our native luid. What less had we to fight for? We were marching to fields unknown to us. The shidow of uncertainty and final defect seem netured on every counteracter. We were pictured on every countenance. We were fast traveling from the hight of expectation into the depths of despuir, as we thought Our ranks, were fast throning, without hope of recruiting The truest hearts were giv-ing away. The bravest were waxing faint. Hopes were sickening, energy dying But on we went, leaving all behind us. The broad Tennessee river soon spread out before us, pontoons were stretched across, over we went, and the river became the dividing tine-11 irge army and a broad river between us and home

We soon began to lo tily Chattanooga ricks are and spades were the principal weapons of warfare. Day after day regments would march out and work under the directions of sergeants and corporate as don drill. The Pedertis were advancing but had not approached near enough to cause any measuress. Why we were fortifuing Chattanogra was a mystery to us. Many a Chattanooga was a mystery to us Many a hard lick was struck with an ax and pick to

One day while hard at work we heard a report from the opposite side of the uver A sudden clap of thunder in a clear noonday sky could not be more supprising. It was a cannon shot from the Yanks. They had actually arrived at Chattenooga. This shot actually arrived at Chattinooga This snot way a salute to us sort of a 'top of the morning to ra Mr. Johnne Reb, we are here, you see, all the same." Our army by this time had recruited until we had a considerable force It had been some time suce we had had the pleasure of tighting. We had made a long march to the rear, and were a long way off. The v hole summer had presed and fall was coming. We dug dirt and we shoveled during here do logs and we piled logs, we had made a line of forthestion that was impregnable. Our sphile revived. The war clouds again began to appear above the horizon again began to appear above the horizon. The Lederal's were actually crossing the Linkesvee river, and some of our foraging parties had been captured in Wills valley. All sorts of ramors were affoat. Our whole army was seen on the march again and in dimest double quick time, we went down to

For two days and rights we murched nimost continuously, crossing Chickamauga crick near Lee & Gordon smill Here we crick near I se & Gordon s mill. Here we supped long enough to cook rations, when the line of march was again taken up for about ten mues, to a little place called Lalayette. We then turned, and came back, aimost in a run to Lee & Gordon's [mill, but on a different road.]

The next day Saturda's, the 18th of September, we recrossed thickamatica creek about 1 o'clock. While crossing, General Forcest negatifies attack maps the auture.

Forrest opened the attack upon the enemy immediately in front of Cheatham's old brigade Colonel George Maney communding General Cheath im commanding a divi-non. This command was ordered to double-quick and support General Forrest, but after a few minutes' run we found ourselves fice to face with a strong line of Pederals most simultaneously both sides began to ire, and volles after volley for an hour or more such ade poured into other, General Manoy a brigade fighting together The word Inil back was heard. and as quick as said, we began to retreat rap filly and for the first time we saw Yanks all around us. The woods seemed to blaze from every direction

Just at this moment General Praston Smith a command, being on our left, turned loose a voiley into them that shook the earth around and beneath Such a thundering volley was never heard before whole command must be fred the line of Foderals that was lighting us Had it not been for this terrible volley from General Smith's men just at the time it was there would not have been a man of the first Tempessee regiment to tell the tale. It relicted us of the dilemma, we were in and give the enemy such a shock they never railied again that day. We again turned at d discovered that they were falling This ended the fighting of that day, and

was the beginning of the battle of Chicke-munga. The army slept in line of battle that night and the next day was the great day of the battle of Chickennauga. Two powerful armies were facing each other, and ne all knew that the next day would prove a glorious victory or a deseat We felt that a giorious victory or a defeat We felt that we had secured a decided advantage in the evening before We could hear the enemy evening service was sound hear the enemy all hight long moving and faking position, Everything on our side was life and anima-tion. A bold and careless look as they passed their jokes around the camp fire bespoke the free and during character of our men They awole on the next morning with the same merry joke as of the night before, and was plainly pictured on every face that the coming day would be a day of victory to

Sandas morning beptersber 19, dawned on us no bright and beautiful us natire could n ake it Liver, thin a bid for a great vetory. The country was unbroken and looked his thad just been created and had never been disturbed by the hand of man Our boys anoke from the traductor at trees, in the lovely morning shoot the dew from their cartriage boxes wince the rights of every body an istunced ready fraction to the sun ascended also, the ready for the sun ascended also, the ready man ascended also. Our boys anoko ito it the it shouthers a fresh outile begin 11 a ing communice lonwe al knew that s trime and I shale to stort the content and we at such that content and we at such that content and con battof the Physics form a proper my error and build in the two cases of the constant of the proof the proof of the constant of the

bood the who eline that of the care and after at the eye could see a difference at limits the fring cound and the littly raged, agions was the line of battle that the firing i

on the extreme left sounded like distant thunder roaring. For hours the two lines stood face to face, with scarcely a moment's intermission of heavy firing. It was a hard, rough and-tumble fight. At last feeneral Polk came galloping up to General Cheatham, and in a pleasant tong commanded: "General, move your command and attack at once." Almost ar quick as the word was spoken the whole of Cheatham's division began to march in solid line. The enemy began to murch in solid line. The enemy was firing from behind logs and trees and out of bushes, and was doing some deadly work. We were on the extreme right of the whole command. A portion of General Forrest's cavalry supported our right. Slowly and deliberately we marched on toward the enemy without a break in the

toward the enemy without a break in the lines, save when one of our men would fall wounded or killed, a id then the gap would be municipalled. Longstreet's corps began to drive them back immediately on our left. General Cheatham, who sell this time was in front now shouted, "Charge them and give them hell!" General Polk responded, "Do as Ganeral Cheatham says." One long shout rose from the whole division, and the entire line stayted in a run General Longstreet's division cancht up the shout and the entire line stated in a run General Longstreet's division paught up the shout and the whole line followed. It was a fearful shout to the Federals but it was a victorious one to use The whole world seemed to whate and ring in a terrible sound. It took but a few steps to put us on lop of their temperary breastworks, and there before us and a shortshooting range, we saw a solid mass of blue—a line of Federals which looked like it was four deep. Such a solid line we sever had met before. For some twenty nanutes we gave them For some twenty nanctes we gave them what General Chest and had commanded, and received about as much as we gave. It looked as if both sides intended to hold that ground, neither wavening, whon sud-denly we heard another victorious rebel shout right behind us. General Brecken-ridge s division was coming in full tilt upon a charge. They had been sent to support us. and over we went on the enemy like a tor nado, and they turned and fled like scattered

By this time General Longstreet had them By this time General Longstreet had them in full flight before him. Their whole line then gave why and it was a foot race for a mile or more, they flicing and we hotly pursuing. The day was ours, and the whole lederal line for the halance of the day was a fleeing, scattering stampede. For four thies we kept a continual fast march, driving them and pursuing to closely they never got into line again.

we marched over lead and dying men all the rest of the day, over the hills and down the valleys, pouring volley after volley into them whenever they would attempt to rally. They were fleeing to word Chattanooga The valley between Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge was a mass of dead men, wounded men, dead horses, wounded horses, dismounted connon and broken wagons, all dismounted connon and broken wagons, an piled together. General Forrest's mon had gotten around on the Loolout Mountain side and was senting death into them, while the artiflery and infantry hurled hot shot bombshells and bullets into them from shot bombshells and bullets into them from
the Missionary Ricge side. They were in
all dight, their warpers and artiflety funming over and trampling the infantry.
The stampeds counled a frightened
herd of cattle The Tennessea, river
in front of them Lookout mountain,
with its lofty sumpit and foot resting on
the river and running hack on one safe and the river and running back on one side, and Missionery ridge, with one end resting on the liver and running buck almost connect-ing with Lookout mountain on the other side the three forming a triangular valley. In coming down this valley they were in a net, and our army, in full glee was follow-ing hard after them. Night closed the dny's

If Joshua could have then checked the setting sun one hour longer their whole army would have been in the hands of the Confedwould have been in the analysts of covery and had fallen into our hands. The dying and the dead were scattered everywhere and the dead were scattered everywhere-some in heaps-shot in every conceivable manner. Dead and wounded horses as hor-ribly mangled as the men. This is no im-aginary picture, but a small part of the scenes that the battlefield presented that might. All night long, that cold September night, the greans and dying shriets were heard through the darkness. The nightwas apart counter for the wounded the dead spent caring for the wounded-the dead took care of themse ves They were never

buried

Tor years afterwards the battleground of old Chickamauga shone like bright moonlight, even on the darkest nights. The bones resembled piles of phosphorus, or for fire, that lighted the dark woods. The battle was over The next day we took our position on Missionary Ridge, and for two months looked over into Chattanooga at the enemy recruiting and rebuilding their broken army. Why we did not follow up the battle next day no one will, I reckon, ever know. This is one instance that General Brage never renever knew what he had done He certailly did not know the pirit of his troops nor their courage. Not a man in the line but icitlike going on and was willing and beg-ging to go on Had General Forrest, or ging to go on Had General Forrest, or some man of his character, been in com-mand on that day, the Federal army would have been captured, with hardly one left to

We had gained a great victory, but they had gained as much as we They had gained possession of Chattanooga, a good point for them, but a great loss to us.

NOTES FROM BROWNSVILLE.

High Water in the Calipools Gratifying to I umbermen. Browssalle, Jrn. 39—Special Corresponder to]—During the past few days we have had more wind and rain than has been known for many years The Calipooia rose rapidly curing the past twenty-four hours, and H B Moyer succeeded in getting down way at de of 1 000 Ott) feet, of time logs into pond so we shall now bear the familiar

buz of the sawmili Night before last there arrived in this city C F Flley, from Landville, Colorado Mr. E is a practical infuer, and expresses his firm belief that we have just as good ore up on the head of Calipoola and Bine in this part of Oregon as ever was found in the celebrated mines of Leadville. This is very gratif, ing to us be e for v hen the local rail ta, is built into the vast timber belt of the Cahpoo a it will soon be pushed to the

News From Alasku.

I was to lan "I — Special Tele
I to the of Topeka arrived from n ports to day and reports stormy, on the passage down Sho brings to the passage down Sho brings in the command charles against Max ici i collector of customs have been disun wid libe mines have nearly all closed. for the sea or The City of Topeka sailed to night to load ecal at Departure bay for his leavesto, and will not go not the again. The steamer Sar la Cruz will sail from San Ira eleco hert Mend sy to go on the Alaska

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F INTEREST TO FARMERS.

nportance of Local Herticultural Sccieties and Gold Storage.

be I rusy Cow for Butter-Feeding Horses-Eletaken Use of Clover-Baise Your Own Cows.

The fruit and garden vegetable growers of very town would probably find it greatly to the utvantage to co-operate in a regularly rgar ized horticultural society. The aggre-ite experience of many practical workers te any occupation is broader and more hable than that of any angle person, and serv tributary to success needs to be serv tributary to success needs to be tilized, in this age of relentlesscom potition at small profits

It is not in aggregate experience as to

irrettes, culture and adaptation to lec-imate and soil sione that organ red c ulton can be made advan ageous plants seeds etc can be se s in local markets can be maintained if rowers to operate in stead of competing and better arrangements, both for timeporation and sale, can be effected in the feed g markets, in case of surplus over

ig markets, it can be supplied by a dual driblets, are supplied. But there is yet drother way of making seal co operation advantageou—of e which is be made to orgative exceed the athere and takes mentioued This is by 1 ming in the ror lease of a suitable structure By this moans perishable into damine. By the state person into our be kept in salable condition, equal ing the prices and prolonging the season home markets, and enabling growers to radius in the state of the state of the large work throwing their surplus on the large parket offices at times of glut. Cold storage reported an important integer in he prostring of Chilorita fruit growers in many localities, and may profitably be usized in more to will the

two story structure, with the ice stored hove, is the most approved method of udding for cold storage but any place here the temperature can be kept unformly uite cool answers very well A cellar, or with dead-air spaces in all the walls eling and having facilities for admitng cool air only underground at night 19 wanter fruits though if to ic had a rst class cold storage structure is better ccause its temperature can be kept clinest title freezing point if desired

E C Bennett of Bremer county If G Bennett of Bremer county from files to the Breeders Gazette Early last pring the writer made public a rrocess of moving borns with potrsh, or rather pre-enting their growth. The method was dienting their growth. The method was dis-overed by Mr. C. H. Killey, of Bremer own, and in the contract of Bremer wi, and irecly given to the public at his most. It proved to be so simple and entire that it met with favor wherever ried. A few months later a man named

riton, living at Mont cello, lows, adver sed that for fifty cents he would give in tructions whereby the germ of the born ould be killed and the calf grow up a mule; bon investigation this proved to be the pon investigation this prove to be the cry same method which Mr Kelley had operously given to the public through the riter. Mr H. H. Haaff has a preparation designed for the git on a preparation designed for the name purpose and denounces the notach leathed saying. It always gives intense am is always attended, with mo c. or less had as directed will either lift or entously gare the call M. Haaff argue that his atent process is the one to tollow.

As it was in the Gazette that the potash

hose who wish can buy the patent right loss who do not our buy a rickel stick of orish and get just as good reu is. One aution only is necessary wrap a paper round the potent so as to protect the oright. The writer has many riphtic of its licacy from all parts of the country. For earth, it is the country.

President Robinson, in his annua

the low Jersey Cattle Club in relation stated as follows

se cow as against the general purpose that mythical unimal of which we and read so much but the materializa

ntter and a good deal of it and or a kind hat will cleary sell for a rum norative; if properly made I am sit I for the cracy cow and I am for her for or fit as gament the lordly bhorthom, the white least the lordly bhorthom is the squeen them all I im in layor of making butter is tead of beef, as a means of secting the effect remaineration for the food con amed and the better compensation for the 1thor quired in producing one or the other. To be sure there is less labor in producing the producing one or the other. To be sure there is less labor in producing the control of the interest of the cow to do the milking into draw it from her by hand a id one can the oalf to the cow to do the milking and to draw it from her by hand a id one can the oalf to the cow to do the milking into draw it from her by hand a id one can the oalf to the cow to do the milking into do do the drawn the results of the milking into do do the milking and the many strong of the milking of Americans, as a people are diet the might whill have a general thing and do no milking as a milking and do no milking as a milking and do no milking as a milking and do no wilking as a milking and the lord in the milking in lassness the first principal to the end for heaf as with the beat of the milking in the produced of the milking and the first principal and is the most pounds from it estain that the condition of the monte of the desire to primite relative to the difference of the control of the desire to primite or latter the first primites and stof it the control of the difference of the difference of the train the best primiting as a desire to primite of the milking the heat primiting and the control of the milking the control of the milking the control of the milking the milking the milking the mi

merely because your neighbors hap pens to have him and charges nothing not rather pay a fair price for a good pure bred one Eare all the herer calves and carefully raise them. When they are about 3 years old, and less than four years from the time the improvement is started you will have fine young cow. Other calves will also be coming on from them as well as from the original cows and in five or six years there will be quite a herd the common un profitable cows having been worked off to there will be quite a berd the common un prolitable cows having been worked off to the butcher. Unny a inriner wishes he had commenced five or six years ago. He does not think that he will likely say the same thing five or six years hence, yet does not commence now. Good pure-bred bulls have now become so well distributed that the use of one can untill be secured without much now become so well distributed that the use of one can usually be secured without much difficults while a good built call can be had from such stock elimble to entry for a comparatively low piece. Enough can us a lue, be counted on from neighboring farmers berds to ply for his keep

Mi t ken Use of Clover

Anthrean Cultivator
In wheat growing localities the old fash
lond practice of plowing under cityer
every other year and growing allorately
with a crop of wheat, was at the time
thought to be the perfection of good farm ing It wis not considered to be an exhaustive rota ion. Was there not every other year a clover growth mainly secured from the atmosphere to replace what the grain crop tool from the soil? Further ex perionce he serious the fullacy of this re-soning Green minure necessarily cannot mike additious to mineral firthly, of the soil. If every atom is turned back to the so I without waste it gives only the mineral elements first taken from the son. The grin crop war always sold and if the furners kept work horses and a few cows the manure from hese, led mainly on may corn will be something. stalks and strick was duly drawn upon the land. It was not not manure and was usually especially lacking in phosphate. Most of the e wheat growers have for fifteen or wenty year, been purch using mineral manures to replace those that were exhiusted. The translationary a large glasty.

handres to replace those that were exhausted. The trouble began whenever a large clover crop plowed under would not produce a large wheat cared the grown with a dressing of 300 pounds of phosphate drilled in with the need. This convincing proof of the ben the need of the land was the legislation of the land the need. This convincing proof of the land the need of the land was the legislation of the land the need of the land was the legislation of the land that their two yet system was not beging up their farms to the proper standard of ferthity. It ever since though more stock has been kept, and clover has been fed out and this made into manure the buying of commencial furthizers has continued. In fact, it is easy to see that this method restores less of plant food than did the proving under of clover under the old practice. Wheat and other grain is sold as before so that the difference is that the summer fullow gave the land been the clover growth while the pohey of feeling it to stock sived for the soil only what was left after it had passed through animals a ting it and had contributed to growth incode mile wool of other animal products.

It is clear, also that the best use of clover is to feed it at home on the farm and with it enough of grain oil neal or other intersection food to make a rich manure pile. But if oil meel and grain are to be bought for farm such of on make it may expenses so that even for securing the fallest advantages from clove; growing there must be better stock, which in every with can be looked at the securious the test of improved farthing. The trouble began when even a large clover

Pecding H rees

The work teams especially should be kept in a good thrift, condition it is not good conon y to at on, them to run down at this

in good thrifty condition. It is not good cooon y to allow them to run down at this time and then be only at to gave eath i feed later in order to get them ready for spring work. With borses as with nearly all other classes of sloce the best resu to can be secured by feeding, a good visety.

During the winter impreor less corn can always be fed with profit. There is no material that is superior to corn for maintaining, a small her to ind for this reason it can be made a larger part of it is winter ration than in the summer. When the teams are at work bone and muscle is of more importance than heat or fit hence it will be quite an item to supply such insternis as are calentated to secure this. One of the innernals that can be used at this time is oaks. Barley in also a good feed of the innernals that can be used at this time is oaks. Barley in also a good feed of the innernal of this page of the continual two guitts of brain added and mixed thoroughly before feeding one quart of corn meal two guitts of brain without any of fodder mades in very good ration during the winter. In the spring and summer anoth eats and less corn should be given giving the winter in cutting the bay or fodder indy finding the grain is that it can be mixed nor, thoroughly while there is much less waste that in feeding whole. Give more corn during the winter and less brain and other grain but in the spring and summer give less corn and more of the other materials. Some horses require more feed? I'm other, and the quantity should always be supplied to beep the ammal in a good, thrifty condition.

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In teed up hay and corn fodder cire
should always be taken not to feed too much
It is not a good plan to keep bay and oats
before the horses til the time. What they
will cit up clein it each me i is all that is
necessary ind giving only this will lessen
cornderably the waste.

Vist's Floral Guide.

We have finelyed from lames Vick Rochester New York an Florat Grade which in beauty of any enrance and couve mence of arrangement surpasses anything it this line. It is a pamphlet 8x10 inches in size and with the covery which are it y no means the least initial rart of t contains an even 100 pages. Although called a florid guide, it is devoted to vegetables is well and includes as full a list and description of both flowr vegetables an I also and if ruits as could be broubt within the correspond to the corresponding to the corre

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NEW ROAD LAWS NEEDED, ! Value of Good Highways to All Classes of the Community.

Legislation N descary That Will Provide for Skilled Supervision of the Work The Cost Butailed Would Be True Loonemy

As efforts are now being made to amend and improve the road laws of the state of Washington and as the road question is attracting popular attention in many parts of be country a few remarks on the subject may not be out of place in the columns of THE OREGONIAN

The Omegonian

It may seem almost unnecessary
to suy that good roads are not
only a benett but a necessity in
any country. Yet there are some who only a benetit but a necessity in any country. Yet there are some who seem to this k that modern railroad building has rendered the country road almost surer fluous except in remote mountain regions and for the purpose of pleasure driving in the vicinity of large cities. The arguments of force purpose of presents of the arguments of the purpose of presents. in favor of building first class roads would exceed the limits of this article but the importance of the subject may be suggested. It must be borne in mind that exceed the limits of this article but the importance of the subject may be suggested. It must be borne in mind that a large part of the vist quantity of freight carried on the railroads of the country is brought to the shipping point in wagons over country road. The roads form an essential part of the transportation system of the country As the branches of a rul road act as feeders for the trunk fine so the country roads act as teeders of the railroad system. The distance from the railroad at which it becomes impossible for the farmer to profitably produce grain etc. For ship including the condition of the roads. The greater portion of the roads. The greater portion of the farms in any state he one o more miles from a railroad. Even Illinous which is puritually well provided with railroad facilities has but some 10 000 miles of run road in an area of \$6.000 square miles. As great portions of the lines are concentrated about large content at would be afted by the two thirds the rea of the state is more than a mile distant from a railroad. Could we escerium the yearly cost of hauling on the country roads of the lines are concentrated. An immense quantity of farm produce is brough the direct to either over the country roads and the urban inhabitants have an infrared the secret the country roads and the urban inhabitants have an infrared in the state to either over the country roads of milk butter vegetables etc. The road to the country not only enables the strong, and of the lines to secure the necessities of life but they are also partly dependent upon it for health and recreation. Not only the class which is able to drive for leasure cine ipy a good road leading to green fieldsand blossom laden orchards the bick chird and even incomes their fare on a motor line can enjoy a wilk into the country. The splendid physique and viger of the I inflishman is no doubt due in part to the habit of walking common, to be hexes a babit thich will never develop in this country while our roads rehand allowed industry before the

The commonly adonted methods of hys mig and capending the road tax are alto gether wrong. It would be palpaby a surd if every make between 21 and 9 years of age wate entited upon to labor two days upon a new county court howse or to to che two days in the public schools. Yet that is the present method adopted in many states of the Linou for repairing the county roads. The binker the grocut the carpen for the farmer the laborer—cach is sum no ed to appear with pick or allo chind do his slare of the work necessary upon the jubic imploways. It seems birdly credit able that this system an outgrowth of early colound conditions should hive been allowed to hinger in the maket of our complex Nineteenth century unitizated. The wistfulness of the nichol of worling of it the road tax is penerally admitted and it will probably be done analy with in the neighbor and in the dark is probably be done analy with in the neighbor and it parks of the country is is all rends the rise. In some states

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But there are other can as to which the miserabl, could 1 on of the country toady in meanly every part of the United States must be nearled. The chief of these care is pobly the wat of skilled surely soon in the location and construction of highways. It would be safe to assert that waster portly of the road states that the chiral states.

In the would be safe to assert the fluvant is ported of the road stepen sors throughout the country have never seen a really good road in the country have never seen a really good road in the they would know how to construct one of that they or the people in general, would real a the benefit of well built and well tept that they or the people in general, would real a the benefit of well built and well tept that they or the people in the mercy und middigence really wanted good roads they would have them. The writer believe that if the masy of the people knew what a benefit good roads would be to them they would have them. The writer believe that if the masy of the people knew what a benefit good roads would be to them they would in good roads would be to them they would in good roads would be to them they would in good roads would be to them they would in good roads would be to them they would in good roads would be to them they would in good roads would be to them they would in the cost if buildings and mantaning them if the is had tants of the basin or the Congo are content with their present a system so can be to content with their present a system so can many better condition of iffairs.

To find extens we system so farst case roads we must got the countries of Linoit lands of skilled engineers. The writer has tryeted through the greater portion of the United States, at outside of some city parks and government reservations has never seen but one good rountry road. It is a systech of some interest mick leading out from one of the large. Eastern cities It was built under competent engineering superintal a sence, and but ug a toll road is kept in sood repair the inhabitants of a ijoning different shall engineer a shalled superint defence their object will inverte some engineering superintal a ence, and but ug a toll road is kept in sood repair the inhabitants of a ijoning different case when the proposed principles.

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A 1 must c Li e At Saint-Gull Swi zerland an old colonel named Martigno it his just diel at the ige of 80 He had abundant opportunity for

manners No romance writer would dare to maners Wordmane writer would date to oftware his here a career so wated as that of ofti Martignom. He began life as a lawyer. Then he turned a soldier and fought it the war of the bonderbund. At the closuof that struggle he rose to the hench at deery data in ige. Then fortune desorted him and the went down hill until he became a streets weeper in New York, and ofterward a water in a coffee and other and other and other and other streets. wenthows minimin became and a water in a coffee and cake saloon. Soon afterward in managed to get to California where he became a miner. Having been cured of the gold fever ho went to Ei gland, joined the array and served under the English colors in the Crimean war. At the end of this difficulty he went to the Argentuse Republic There again fortune dekerted him and in a few years he returned to Lurope He laboued as a railro id conductor a police man and a town clerk and at last settled down to a quiet life in his native countries. His final request was ort inal and easily granted. It was that nobody except the undertaker and his assistants should attend his functed. his functed

THE NEW TRLOLGGE

The D fluition Green by the Successor of wency Word B coor
The creed of one in whom the religious spirit is strong but not stronger than the love of truth is always profoundly interesting Such a man was resterday installed paster of Plymouth Church Broodien says the Comercual Adventure. The council which gathered to conduct the mata lation of Lyman Abbott retresented the broad chuichmen not only of the Congregation I Church but of the Christim Church of America Philips Brooks was there-too big a min for any single church to hold The

America Philips Brooks was there-too big a min for any single church to hold. The creed of the new pastor approved by such a council may be then as the migst author stative statement which Las yet been made of the meaning of the new theology, as defined yesterday by Dr. Alboot corresponds closely with nature irchigon as defined lat year by Max Muller in his 6 flord it tures. To the philosophic says Prof. Muller the existence of God may seem to rest upon a syliogism. In the eyes of the histor, and trests on the whole evolution of hun and thought. * * beginning in the consent usness of something horrible unknown and unlimited which gradually assumes a more and more definite shape till at last at lives within us as the invisible inconcrytable unannable—the infinite God. I has is the fundimental thought of the new the clogy. The conception of God changes and must change from age to age. Unless Christiantly means something more to the incident them it is something dead and not living and the work of theirs is finished. Dr. Abbott like I rol. Muller postulities his tath in God upon hun an experience—its own experience and not upon by logism. But all this does not signify that the new theology? and natural religion are by any means identical. D. Abbott would accept Prof. Muller's definition that religion consists in the perception of the infinite under such an intestations as are able to influe ce the moral character. I wen the doctrine of the Timuth he refease to exist used on the old form. I believe in only one ("de lie said." I don't use the word Timuty in the expression three persons in one ("od" nor three substances and one essence. To mether to one done to the min experience. The murcle is the resurred to the northere to the discussion of the infinite under substances and one essence. To mether to one done the special of the said the universe with his divine presence. un verse with his divine presence. Yet Dr. Abbott does not reject a belief in the instalts. The murcle i the resurrection has of course an influence on character and he ciai us a belief in it to be of supermortine. The other murcles he also course but he believes in the murcles because he believes in christ. He dues not believe in christ broause he believes in it amades. Here he is it ke John Sturrt Mill who in a presage which can ot be repeated too often dealing it that if our her ily present might naturally he will want the intracties.

night naturally have a wont it the infractes of Christ they could not have a westest the hinter of Christ. It is the voj charac-er of which prestorate could never have With the present that the Dr. Abbet or tessed. With the profound ignorance. He acknows that every ninh side cpp running according to reject Galbit the thought afternal sinier they who reject I m is to Dr. Abbott unthinkable. He accepts the behalbat the second death is in thilation.

ILON TRADE PROSIECTS imerica Independent floreign Markets -Ou look for the leter

Never before in its history h s the iron the extered a year on a sout det ba is and with better prospects say the Irol (ge-ractically niepe dent of fore an markets with the execution of some specialties and of minicuniferous mitterial we defer the lewicht with a very active demand and for unately, with a producing capacity visith seems likely to be able to take or n. of cur requirements even flirgels equined fits not too much to say, that so fir as a mmm foresight can peer into the future the day has come at last when American from mesters can truly say that whatever commission can then within reason the limits they can meet at prices a high do not involve the slightest hard him to the consumer. The divelopments of the past consider Inc. a veropments of the past year have an play pasthed the contention of those who claime i that if given a fair op-jortunity. American enterprise would so this course that our artists out discourse independent of the manapus

itions of to earn producer.

It is frightful to contain the the condition of all irs which would now obtain it we were that you rised would now obtain it we were that you rised extent dependent about the lurope in ma heats for any considerable pair of our requirements of rorn and steel if only a friction of our consumers in I to of our requirements of from and steel if only a first on of our consumers 12 lto look to Engash mekers for their majority to price in all the matters of the world would to day be at figures compared with which prese t values would seem beiggerly. Where wild our ore supplets have come to me bad not be irdy pioneers penetrated the stamps of the Vermition rating or coured the woods of the Cogebie? Where could we obtain an idequate on intry of Bersenier profit our manufactures had not pluckly addednew plants and capital old est blishments to the latest perfection? How could we neet the demand for 1 mis and a nultitude of articles produced from soft feel if retless American energy h d not nade the American bestemer mill the American openhasting and the wooder or capacity.

of art cles produced from soit the first less American energy in the American open hearth pant the wonder or et a acts which is to day? How could we to dry it ed the fourdry and the pudding mill hid not enterprise which scened foothards to not resources during the not enterprise which scened foothards to not repair Alabamia and Tennessee?

Let it be remembered that the enormous development in our resources during the past five years has gone on the face of a depression over the entire world which appared it call this was done in the face of adversely for the first of the first and this was done in the face of adversely. Furfrom being paralyzed by meager profits our ramsaters were stimulated to r doubled efforts in deviating new liber saying methods in improving appliances and in lowering coses by proparing to manufacture on a larger scale.

It is to it is pir that we owe to divide a world has eversely manufactured to the criviast boom the world has eversely and the first on a period of great not perily is assured to the iron and steel consuming nations ow to us a debt of gratifule. Beyond a quest on a period of great not perily is assured to the iron and steel trades of the taited states at least for the first half of the year 1890 with the prospects very bright for the secont huit. Should developments comit in favorable during the first faurter ten there is the possibility of a further very simp not not be more and the manufacture of the charter of the manufacture of the possibility of a further very simpnoy new which may determine the obosition.

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At Saint-Gall Swiverland an old colonel named Martignon it his just diel at the use of 80. He had abundant opportunity for acquiring a plactical knowledge of men and

of Main and Monmouth streets which is lort; siven feet front and eighty eight feet deep. The improvements are worth almost solding. A well knows functor in one of the banks said he could not see why this property should sell at such a high figure and to men who are thoroughly posted. A gentleman present remarked that the inture of Independence was better known and more intelligently discussed by non-est dents than those at home and the fact that a lot is sold for \$1800 to-day which cost only a lot is sold for \$1800 to day when a \$400 a year ago must convince unyone that the residents are finding out that property values are affected by fixing prospects. Independence is sturied on the William.

the residency are Inding out that property values are affected by future prospects. Independence is sturted on the Willam etteriver and is the only town on the West Side railroad above Porland that is so situated and it is the only town on the West Side railroad above Porland that is so situated and it is the only river town in Polit tounty. This fact must always prove of benefit in maintaining its commercial by promacy. The Southern Pacific system has a line of broad gauge railroad from Albay to Astoria or Newport to Salem cinatity by Astoria or Newport to Salem cinatity by Astoria or Newport to Salem cinatity by Orlonghi I. A local company has paid out some \$2,000 in buy in the land lying between the town and the town of Monthpolib and a motor line of railroad individual of the serve as a me into of bringing their lind into mire if the rolling of the half miles will serve as a me into of bringing their lind into mire if the rolling of the lind into mire if the rolling of the lind into mire if the rolling of the lind into mire if the main of bringing their lind into mire if the rolling of the lind into mire if the rolling of the lind into mire if the main of bringing their lind into mire if the rolling of the lind into a strong move is to be made to have a railroad extended to uniter! During the pixt two wears busines in the beauty eight business firms large and small inneteen brick buildings. A fine brick land is the county seat of Polk county and a my life this town. The county set was located there in early days and the contest for its removal has been violent about every ten search.

was founded there in curry gars and the contest for its removal has been violent about
every ten years. A great majority of itjeople of the county are anxious to see the
matter settled as it unsettles business and
is see seemine and disturbs politics. The
coming election major te made very warm
on account of this discussion. Dallas wints
i courthouse. The rest of the county is
willing to submit to a vote first. Polk is a
wealthy county and when she decided upon
a counthouse it will be able one. The name
conservative peops early in favor of making
liaste in this matter slowly.

On a stringht pury, vote Polk county is
requible in by sirry to one hundred votes.
Finest, local matters cut, a very important
figurerin each party. The caders of each party
and endeavourly, to patch up? this maters of
that the contest may be on strict party lines.
Prohibition is quite strong in this county Prohibition is quite strong in this county strong enough in fact to turn the result

either way

There are four newspapers in Polk county
The latest viciture by 1 II Strie is about to
swin, over to a democratic weekly their
we presume are Strie will go to Washing
ton and accept that position in the govern
ment printing office which was given him by
Bager Bern and the home of the ponestir the property at the position.

but they the pressing away 1 d the young blood of the 11 ng seneration 1 enthusing the methods of business and it ooks as blood of themsing generation a enthuling the methods of business and it ooks as though a new as themigh a now as themigh a new as themigh a new as themigh a new as themigh a new as themigh themsis would result. In single owne ship of link it rims is a deriment to the county of link it rims is a deriment to the county of Rugby of Perrydac owns 200 ers. In P. Bisk the circuit judge owns 5100 acres. Desired them 2000 acres. It Hischbry, 1700 acres. It W. Henderson 100 acres. W. S. Lidd Scool acres (in this and Y inshift county). B. I. Whiteal er 1000 acres. Bet. Highlia 2500 acres. These lands are among the best in the county. This county contains 500 000 acres of the very best of land and will support a population of 25 000 neope instead of only about 3000 as at present. The future joints of that a good, they might ensure ing ones think Indept dence is that point.

A You Man Giv s Iwo Pounds of His Bi od to Say a G ris lif fie New Yor! Hold says that a new John Lay will have to sing the fory of Amo, I lincon It will be a ball d of simple unotentatious briefs the heroism of a poor friendless sick workman who cares four a hop if bed to do whith he inought his duly. In the early pixtof last November Lincoln a persant faced young line in in came to this city from Philadel phis. He had excellent letters of recom trouble in getting n josition but for the fact that a few days after his arrivid he fell sick I is was admitted to the New York hospital. It is was November 9 and he has been there ever since. He is entered on the books as usual rea from a peculiar kind of disease which is ecompanied by a twitching and treationsness of the nerves. In using 6 1 zue Cumanigham of No 203 1 ghlb avinus was taken to the hospital she was unconscious and was allering from as that then been and a companion. Marvillal of had spont the night together it I is zes forme and in some was turned on the gas if the having extinguished it. I the trouble in getting a josition but for the fact I ize as fome and in some was turned on the gas; fite having extinctioned it. I the morning when Mrs. Luna ught in come to wake them Mrs. Luna ught in creating the state of the state

HIS DILGITLE WORKED HARDER

An I khausted Bus ness Man Retter OR Than a Slave of Seciety A gaint haspard looking man whose ousiness leeps him rushing from the oper ing until the close of every work day say the New York Sun

I tell you old man ' said the friend

you woik too hird Why don't you take thing ersy? You vegot moner enough to let things wag their onen way now We are chard working family? was the We are chard working family was the reply and when I get home I shall I not the whole lot of us just as treed is I am and country in the servants. My is given used to be roy and fresh looking until the beginn as a limit see ety and how she ever stands it low in more than I can tell I don't hat will you to down to an who works as har I a she does need to be roy and she teel speaking was at it when I at sheep y

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Whi does she do fe he ye sike.

Will fee i know yis they she doe he will fee i know yis they she doe he will fee i know yis they she doe he will fee i know yis they she to keep toke been in select. Dorityo us derald that? Well foot tee her har that explanation seems to be all this time ee so y from her when I advise her to tet up i diaked rest. I suppose she got an entitle key in his she trues high to ke yin his she trues high to ke yin his she trues high to ke yin his she trues high da ke yin his she trues high he will be cook been a she i ho footh yill feel out. This she hid a down an in the looke's so poorly I felt tirel for he little was a receeption somewhe e an night and just before I retired a didecame around and carried her off to it he came around and carried her off

NEWS FROM POLK COUNTY.

In dight but this didn't prevent her from geting of this morning at 8 o'clock again both. The Licelent Prospects of I dight but this didn't prevent her from geting of this morning at 8 o'clock again both. The Licelent Prospects of I dight but this didn't prevent her from geting of this morning at 8 o'clock again both. The licelent Prospects of I dight but this didn't prevent her from geting of the morning at 8 o'clock again both. The licelent processor of the dimension of the licelent processor of the licelent processor. The Bole Service of the meets on Funday and amission receptions, bails, and the aforementationed dude. Stud withed between all these are innumerable which debetween all these are innumerable with the strength of the licelent processor of the lic

REPORTING RATED TALK. How a Journalist Took Notes of Beecher's Lecture on Lyolution

Lecture on Lyolution

Speaking of rapid tillers makes me think of the time I was sent to report a lecture Iv Henry Ward Becche: said the Mayors private secretiry Tom O cell in the Chicago Janual I was something of a sterographer and had always been able to keep pace vith every main I had been assigned to take So with no misgrings, I sharp thed my penel, and took my seat at the reporters table and waited for the distinguished divine to begin. The subject was Dyclution, which in those days I knew absolutely nothing about. Well, he started in and for a minute everything went all Drelution, which in those days I knew absolutely nothing about Well, he started in rind for a minute everything went all right. The second minute he took a spurt, and found my self pushing my pencil at a high rate of speed. The third minute he put on more steful, and I hid to write so rast 119 pencil got hot and came near setting the paper time. The fourth minute he spure dagain and I was not. He kept on sparting until at list he struck his gut He trens! how he tilked. No manuscript No notes. He just stood up there by his side. His mouth was open, and wilhout a stage this mouth was open, and wilhout a stage the expression of his face or moving a muscle the words came rolling out one after another like drops of lead from the summ to self a shet tower. I did in y best to keep somewhere within sight of his a hoping that at each word he would pause long enough for breath to allow me to enth up. Great Jove, why doesn the stop to take a drink of water I is muster the stop to te a drink of water I is cuitated. But he didn't stop and in him I buried under niv be reth some very butter things. Well, at list the thing was over and wringing out inv perspiration scaked clothes, I went to till other to write out my report. I had a burdle of totes four inches thick, but after I has thinshed the three minute lot I was at sea I Instead of subboading hy renarks rushing full notes occasion ally which would have crubled me to catch the drift of what he and I had I ept on tilling a word here and there. Well I sound that I had discoursed out lere was only a mass of 'tis' fies' less ors it and ands' and so on Of a firety thought struct mo. I rushed to the sibrary took down the encyclopedia and turk d to I volution. It was too lete to make an abstract so I sat down and copied two old pages from the book, and turved in the copy. It was perceptately headed, and are red net monthly measuring about the sime amout this the I cture which more rapid writers had taken down all right for their papers. I was alrud the cry tedror is going to compliment me on my report but he cridently forgot it. And from that divide their base was a fired to this I have never heard a wend about.

A 11/2LE IN MIEROLOGY.

Incluse all to Eave H d No he igion Prior t the Coming of Missionaries Colonel Gurnek Mullery of the Smith som a institution who is recognized as an authority on Indian traditions religious and languages has just completed a contribution to science that is likely to cause considerable star in georgaical circles says the New York Wold. It is entitled. I right to the language of Chilere is New York Wold It is entitled I righte and i di n a Paralle in Planes of Culture " ind viitten for the An criego Association for the Advincement of Science, of which he is vice president and chief of the an throcological section. In this report Colonel M. if r) overthrows and completely demolishes a popular and almost universal theory. that all the savage tribes of America before their contact with civil zition had a formu lited in destablished recigious raith, be here I in a single supreme being a future life and a sistem of rewards and plinish ments after death. This theory which has teen accepted and disseminated by religious miss onaries of all denominations among the India's has been the chief link to conthe Indius has been the chief link to connect them with the prehistoric races of the Mostic era and at the same time, has been used to demonstrate that man, as a creatar. However ignorant or degraded, als divinely inspired with a revelation or instrict that recognized the one supreme being the immortality of the soul and hope of happiness or ferr of misery ifter fleath, according as his worldly life was spenification into the traditions of all the North American tribes, representing fifty eight inguitte slocks and 330 larguages he has been forced to the conclusion that the abortgines his no such instinct and no such religious behief until after contact with Duropein civilization when they gained it from the mission tries. These missionaries, he sits were imbused with the degrad from the mission was these in somaries, he saws were imbued with the dogma and sought and the store found evidence of one princeval faith but were missed by their own pitthuriasm. He continues "After cureful examination with the assistance of explorers and light the

own grithus as m He continues

'After circlul examination with the assistance of explorers and linguists, I reassert my statement that no body or tribe of Indir is before miss opary, influence entertuned any loroulisted or distinct belief in a single overrusing Great Sparit' or my being that corresponded to the Christan conception of God Bull I freely admit with even greater emphasis, that an istounding number of customs of the North American In an impact that any statement is used in the continuous and are the same is those recorded of the ancient Israelies.'

He tells too of the experience of W Wishes who translated Bible a story for the Opibway nation and was not itably met with the remark from the native priests. This book must be true for our ancesiors have told us similar stories generation after generation since the world was new.' And only list year when a tell informed chief of the Misskoks was being questioned as to the religious in this and legends of his tribe he replied. They are all in the Old Festament. We can read them here without people.

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Colonel Mullery the arcules that it is use
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Take the Northern Pacific railroal the vestibuled sleeper and dining our route for all points East Office, No 121 First street, corner Washington.

named John A Morrell. We see to together on adjoining farmand we harable companions We left out worked together and were fellow worked together and were fellow worked together and were fellow worked together apply to fanting on a templay was made second cook on the seed we boated together certain the finally I shapped on the Francis Rei, and finally I shapped on the Francis Rei, and John could not get a be the Bird but was taken on the case to be followed to the together worked to the could not get a be to the first out was taken on the case to be together worked. Bird bust, in the same trade at heir

holler boat, in the same trade at the I was on the Diana with a general carse loss wife with him—be was to be made at the Diana with a general carse loss wife with him—be was to be made and the was to be made at the was on the hurricane deck as a landing. The bow lines had been said I had notified the pilot, with the last termile, the nit was to the list. met a man and woman com woman had hold of the man's his other hand he carried a recogn z d him as my old then Morrell

you?' Yes, what's left of me. The start you?' Oh, excuse me. Mr Siste. My the Gold to meet you, Mr. More with the control of t

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Of course I tried to find Mand. In letters came buck unopened saft, never see thus from that day to this

A VERY ODD BRIDGE

Papple to Climb.

A short line ago the New Yark is scribed curious bridge to be bell at Isle of Man where on account them the land it was impossible bells ordinary long and gradually sees approach to one tower. To critical difficulty the tower of Bebries adopted

There is a curious adoptation of the idea under different circumstace, posed at Amsterdam. This city is a form of a half circus on one side of the sea can all I be growth of the city is a form of a half circus on one side of the sea can all.

posed at Amsterdam. This city has form of a half cruce on one said of the sea canal. The growth of the city half like that of New York, at that it has out in one direction. The people had jected to crossing the canal ther gat they objected to crossing North rick on account of the datays in lery on account of the datays in lery on They tulked about the bullet a bridge for a time, but the studes a bridge for a time, but the stude of the sea bridge for the student of the student to the swing every time it came along it would be of fille look land traffic also, because of the design and traffic also, because of the student occasion to cross Chicago's canal was know.

It was reserved for Gerard W Shifts two circular stone and speak byes to

to devise an acceptable plan I had two circular stone and steel toger at roadway winding about it unth add hight to reached. This roadway him tower The opening for heats at the shift shift the swing bridge is 45 set 1 in above the water Winding case her tower, which 143 feet in diameter rise of 13 seet 9 inches. The towers are provided with swinting those who do not wish to walk up the second of the same than the same th a waiting room in each for pareign are delayed when a big ship cond a proposed also to utilize the sank towers for stores of various had.

At the dinner station where we were down one carried was a writer in the New York says a writer in the lose who got off was a rough writer the platform, and seated near it was black woman with a handwide seyes. When kindly asked the seyes when kindly asked the sey level.

Do ole man's in dar."

Your husband 2"

Your husband?"
"Yes, died two days ago hack

kentry "
And what are you doing with "I want are you done and the part"
"I wants to bury it up at Cantella I hadn't got money auff to take as railroad "

"I winks to bury it up at call railroad "

'What nonsonse "creatined a may came forward "What's the different a migger is buried? They was he is it here but she won't. She's determine take it to Charleston.

'Per what reason? asked the means he bad put all the previous question.

'Ner what reason? asked the means of the bad put all the previous question.

Kase sah all de lo chillen is not dar an' his mudder an dister us as all de lo chillen is not man will be lonesome deway per.

What bosh! Frowled the kind.

Look here!" whispered the kind.

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The Merchandisc Market.

No change in the tone of the market setted since last report

SALT—The market is firm. Quotation Fine Liverpool \$18.50, \$20 and \$22, sto Fine Liverpool \$18.50 was and \$2.5, and salt \$11.50@12.50 per ton EUGARS—Quotations Golden C, 5) extra C 5%c dry granulated 7%c 7%c cruched 7%c and powdered, 7%c CORTILE—The market is firm Q tations Arbitches rousted 25%c Ja 27%c Costa Rica, 22%c Rio 22%c Sal dry 21%c

or 2112c DRIED FRUITS-Varlet is the sar Sun dried apples 6c bleached 91/@i Oregon printes Italians, 860c, ver prunes 768c petite 667c German, 5) Pents-Plummer dried 9609/c, sun dr and factory plums 6@71 peaches, 1 162 evaporated 15@16e raisins \$2 25@2 box Smyrna figs 14@16c Cultfor.

a box Smyrm figs 14@16c Cultfor figs 8c per pound CANNED GOODS—The market is steal Quotations Table fruits 22%, peach \$2 Bartlett pears \$1 85@1 90 plur \$165 strawberries \$2 25, chornes, blackberr es \$1 &0@1 95 rampberri \$2 26@2 50, Pio fruit, assorted, 8s \$3 per decent \$2.5 & 3.5 & per dozen 2149 panches \$1 25@1 30, plun \$1 25 blackberries \$1 05 tomatoes, 21 95@\$1, 83 \$3@3 25 Sugar peas \$1 @1 30 string beans \$1@1 10 THE MEAT VAREET

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market and prices remain the same Quo flore from nails base, \$3.50 steel, ba 15.5 where base \$4.50 per keg

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

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n. He will reply hereafter to Morn Witson's argument against

the senate select committee on Pacific the senate senot committee on France directed the report Senator Davis upon the bill to further tend the time of payment of the debt of Central Pacific rallway, and the report France and discussed, hat he conclusion. is reached when the contributes edjourned next Friday.—It is expected that at that ecting bills with regard to both the Union, d Central Pacificroads will be finally acted on. The committee has already decided report the Union Pacific bill crafted by nator Frye, but it will not be given out for blication until the Central Pacific bill is to passed upon. The Union Pecific bill tends for fifty years the time within the government debt must be id, and fixes the rate of interest at ent. The senators will not state who e case of the Central Pacific, but it is underof interest. In the case of both roads

will insist that all the propexisting laws shall be made liable for indebtedness due the United States. this arrangement the government ill secure a mortgage upon the branch nes owned by the Union Pacific and built thout government aid. It has always sted by the railroads that the main ese latter will greatly increase the govern-ent security. The house committee on commerce to-day miled its disposition toward efforts to re-al the interstate commerce law by order-g that all bits with that end in view be ported back to the house with the recom-

indation that they lie on the table. IN THE HOUSE.

ocrats Lock Themsalves Into Frenzy, Then Relapse In of ullen Silence. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—That the public understood that the contest in the ouse was not ended by yestprday's republi-mivictory was made manifest by a glance the galleries this morning. Half an hour fore neon every nook and crauny was led with spectators, and the corridors outde the gallery doors were crowded with an ctant throng, patiently awaiting an oprtuisity to be admitted.

When the house met the clerk proceeded the usual manner to read the abridged arnal, omitting detailed votes. Bland of issouri demanded the reading of the docuent, in full, and this was ordered by the sealer. While the clerk was proceeding to ad from the record the detailed voice of esterday, Outhwaite objected and dewhited that the reading should be from the riginal document. The speaker said that the clork was reading from the fecord as a latter of convenience, but if the tentleman bjected he might have his own way, and he

y moved that the journal be approved, and on that motion demanded the previous

Springer interjected a motion to adjourn e on rules to bring in a code of rules.

The specker—The gentlemants not in order in leaking on a motion to adjoints. Biringer—There are no rules for the rouse. The speaker—There are rules for the house, Springer—Where are they? The speaker—The rules that govern ratilament-y assembles, and those rules most dirtinctly dere that a motion to adjourn is not debatable, which the gentleman is perfectly aware.

The motion to adjourn was lost: Year

The democrats again pursued their policy I not voting, and the speaker once more sued his method of jotting down the nes of members present and not voting, vote being concluded, the speaker directthe clerk to enter on the journal the nes of the several members present but

int the vote be announced before the names ere read, but the speaker calmly ignored in and proceeded to call the names, not-ithstanding Bland's vigorous protest, in thich he declared that the speaker might be thich he declared that he speaker might be out to his appeal, but that it was tyranny hat this house was getting sick and tired of. The speaker, paying no attention to thand's indiguntion, directed the elect to nier the names of fifteen members as presnr and not voting. He then declared the emand for the previous question carried— egs 161, mays 0—amid the loud p ofests of emocrats.

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at the speaker declined to recognize him. nd becan to put the motion on the ap-

nd began to put the motion on the ap-royal of the journal.

Bland demanded the year and mays, bled were ordered, and, pending this, pringer moved to adjourn, but the speaker as dead to this motion, which called for a celaration from Springer that this was granny, simple and unad siterated, and the arther declaration from Mr. Bland that it as an outrage, and that the house could or be in a more demoralized condition than

te speaker. The roll was then called on sporovel of The roll was then called on approval of the journal, and the old tactice were brought to play. When the vote was completed to play. When the vote was completed to play be present and not voting. By numphelled from the decision of the chair, he speaker replied that it was a question of ict, which could not be appealed from, and abounced the vote fo stand; years fall, nays. Accordingly the journal was approved. Then the hercest storm of the three days' atto burst upon the house. Bynum, of diana, rushed to the frost and demanded e floor on a question of personal privilege, ad proceeded to arraign the speaker. He id, in substance:

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Gentlemen, the other side may stand here and stain the arbitrary, quitageout, damnable rulge of the speaker, but so far as 1 necesseries, so far as 1 necesseries, but as 1 necesseries, but so far as 1 necesseries as 1 necesseries

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ment of a question of personal privilege, and THE TRUE PROHIZEAL. e is now stanng it | Laus Bynnm, rest ming said:

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I diapmic the hight of the speaker to record in the jobrinal say direction or order that I or any other member may now make. It is a journal of the proceedings of the house, and not a journal of the proceedings of the speaker. You have gone forward; you have usurped, power; you have meditated the record of the house in order to carry' out the scheme you have deliberately cone to work to carry out. No tyreast ever seconded the throre, who did find attempt to make some feeble show of the stille to answer the people, when he had gained passession of the kingdom. You, sir, have attempted to vamp up some feeble show to adstain your outrageous rulings to amuse the gailleries and people while you const mmate and carry out the behest of the chairman of the gopublican national committee is turn out the representatives of the people elected, and put in men who are not only not cloted, but who do not command the respect of the constituents they seek here to expressent now. Proceed in this matter, but in the language of the immortal Emmet: "We propose to Wispute every finel of ground, burn every binde of grass, and the last entreachment of liberty shall be our grave."

The democratic side burst into cheers, answered by derisive laughter by the repub-

nawered by derisive laughter by the repub-

The speaker stood calm and collected, and above the uproor was heard Springer's voice moving an adjournment. Purital order being restored, the speaker ruled the motion not in order and made a brief statement. He said:

The house will not allow itself to be deceived by epithets. Whatever has been done here has seen done in the face of the world and is subject to Its discriminating judgment. The proceedings of this house, so far as the chair is concerne has been orderly idemocratic hisses, suitable, in conformity to the rules of parliamentary law. [renewed bisses], and the refusal of the chair to frenewed bisses, and the refusal of the chair to entertain a motion to adjourn at this juncture is strictly in accordance therewith. Democratic ground, the refusal of the chair to entertain a motion to adjourn at this juncture is strictly in accordance therewith. Democratic ground, the result of the strictly methods of parliamentary procedure can be used to stop legislation, hence when any member or set of facembers undertake to oppose the ordering progress of business, even by the use of ordinarily recognized parliamentary motions, it is the right of the majority to refuse to have those motions entertained, and cause the public business to proceed. Frimarily the organ of the bouse is the man elected to the speakership. It is his duty, in a clear case, recognizing the situation, to endeavor to carry out the wishes and dusines of the majority of the body he represents. Whenever it becomes apparent that ordinary proper parliamentary motions are, being used solely for the purpose of delay and obstruction; when members break over an unprecedented rule—[correcting himself] break over a rule [applaine and ing himself] break over a rule [applaise and hughler on the democratic side] in regard to the Insighter on the democratic side In regard to the reading of the journal; when a gouldean steps down to the front amid the applause of his associates and announces that he intends to make opposition in every direction, it becomes apparent to the house and the community what his purpose is. Its then the duty of the speaker to take, under parliamentary law, a proper course. In regard to such matters, and, in order that there may not be any misunderstanding as to whether or not it is the risk and desire of the majority of the house, the question of an appeal from the refusal of the chair to entertain the motion will be precented to the house.

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presented to the house,

Springer desired to be heard on the appeal, but the speaker recognized McKinley, who moved to lay the appeal on the table. In vain did Springer protest, the speaker merely remarking that the house would now vote on the question of whether it desired to hear the gentleman from Illinois. The speaker directed a call of the roll, but the vote of the clear was drawned by that the voice of the clerk was drowned by that of Springer, who, as well as could be heard in the confusion, said he had never known a time, in the history of the country, when the speaker, when an appeal was taken, re-fused to hear debate. He denied the right insed to hear debate. He denied the right of the speaker or the house to gas members in this manner. The appeal was then lind upon the table—yeas 162, mays 0—the speaker, as usual, counting the requisite number to make a quorum.

Springer moved to adjourn, but the speaker said the decision of the chair had been sustained by the house, and refused to entertain the motion.

entertain the motion.

The speaker thereupon recognized Dalzell of Pennsylvania to speak upon the Smith-Jackson election case. Crisp raised the question of consideration, and the speaker replied that the house had already decided replied that the house had already decided to consider the election case, notwithstanding Crisp's protest that the question of consideration decided the previous day was not binding to-day. The speaker refused to put the question to the house. Crisp appealed, but the speaker declined to entertain the appeal, amid democratic bisses. Crisp asked for his reasons, and the speaker gave the vote of the house sustaining the ruling of the chair against dilatory motions. Crisp pretested that the speaker had no right to determine his motives, to which the speaker replied he thought them perfectly apparent. Daizell said Crisp was out of order, and Crisp replied: "I have a right to present this proposition to the speaker and the country, so it may be understood that you are pursaing further that course you seem to have entered upon, of disregarding all chatoms, practices and parliamentary rules."

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Dalzeli then proceeded to speak, but the uproar continued until Crisp advised his colleagues that they should give the election case a quiet hearing, so that they might pass upon it intelligently. This advice was acted upon, and at the conclusion of Dalzell's ar-gument the house adjourned.

Bluino's Eldest Daughter Very Ill. Washington, Jan. 81.—Mrs. Coppinger, eldest daughter of Secretary Bidne, is lying critically ill with brain trouble, and the gravest appreheusions are felf in regard to her. She has not been well for some time but was not regarded as seriously ill until this morning, when the mainly took a dan-gerous curn and it was deemed advisable to telegraph for hur hurband, who is now in the West on an inspection tour, and for her brother limmons, the anly members of the family out of the city. The president learned of the case this morning and went over to the secretary to offer sympathy and as-

to the secretary to offer sympathy and assistance. A consultation of physicians was held this morning. They offer no very strong hopes for the patient's recovery.

Mrs. Coppinger was very low during the alternoon, but towards evening her condition improved, and at a late hour longht she was much better. Her illness is attributable to the given utable to the grippe.

A Negro Statesm m. Kansas City, Jan, 31.—C. H. J. Taylor, a colored politician and recently United States minister to Liberia, went into a restaurant to-day and asked for coffee and pic. The Taylor replied "all right." After eating he walked up to the counter, three down 10 cents and said: "Now sue me for the rest." He walked out of the place before the astonished proprietor could reply. The man says

A Dishonest Bookkeeper Commits Suicide, Chicago, Jan. 31,—Walter Dochm, book-Ghicago, Jun. 31.—Walter Doehm, book-keeper for a tobacco importing firm, sin-cided to-day. He left a letter for his mother, confessing that during the past few years he had stolen \$6000 from his employer. All but \$1300, however, had been repaid, but that smount had to be made good imme-diately, and being nuable to do so, he re-solved to kill himself. Doehm's father is said to be a well-to-do merchant in Berlin.

They Got Bid of the Old May. STRACUSE, N. Y., Jun. St. - Special Telegrand. - Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scully have been arrested at Oncida, charged with the munder of William Rhinehardt, 65 years old, father of Mrs. Soully, December 18. oid, father of airs, county, December 18,
Rhinehardt's body was found in the yard
of their house with a gash in the head. It
is alleged that Mr. and Mrz. Soully tried to
get rid of supporting the old man by killing

The Northern Pacific are now selling first-clars limited tickets through to Chicago for \$69 second class, \$59. These are the lowest rates now in effect.

Would-Be Assassin of Bishop Whitaker Justifies His Act.

AN ENEMY OF THE HOLY CAUSE

Terrible Fight With a Murderous Manico in Winhits, Kan .- Kansas Youth and His Stepmother Kill the Old Man.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.-[Special Tele" gram.]-David Alexander, who tried to assassinate Bishop Whitaker Sunday last, pleaded guilty this morning before Judge. Arnold. Dr. Andrews, of the county prison, testified that Alexander was sane on every other subject except prohibition. When asked by Judge Arnold what he had to say, Alexander rose, and in an eloquent voice, addressing the court said:

addressing the court, said:

I always thought the church should help support poor widows and orphans, and when a man, the minister of a church, openly denounces prohibition, I, as a Christian, consider it a vile and base crime; but when a man ranks so high as a bishop I think he ts guilty of a very vile crime, indeed, and is a hindrance to the church, instead of a support. They speak of increase of the good cause and the church, but when a bishop is allowed to openly and publicly denounce prohibition, I think it shows a great decrease.

Sentence was defaured.

Sentence was deferred. FIGHT WITH A MADMAN.

Bent on Murdering His Steter-Excitive Time in Wichita, Kan.
Wichita, Kan., Jan. 31.—After a terrible struggle, during which one of three officers was seriously cut, Robert Black, a murder-was seriously cut, Robert Black, a murder-morning and safely lodged in jail: About 10 colock he entered the house in which live is the read her buychend Wm Crossley. his sister and her husband, Wm. Crossley. In one of his hands he held a flat iron, and the other grasped a iron poker. With a yell be spreng at Crossley, knocked him down with the poker, jumped on his prostrate vic-tim, and was about to beat out his brains when the cries of his siswhen the cries of his sister distracted his attention. The maniac turned on Mrs. Crossley and she narrowly escaped a savage blow aimed at her head. The yells of the madman had aroused the neighborhood, by this time, and seeing the crowd Black seized a shotgan and went to the bedroom and barricaded the dam.

when the officers arrived Black was sit-ting on the bed with a gun to his shoulder covering a window. Gaining entrance by a back door, the officers entered the room and seized him from behind. Then ensued a desperate struggle, but the madman was finally handcuffed. Though sadly bruised and injured by the blow he received from the poker. Crossiey is not considered in a criti-

RAT POISON IN SIS MEDICINE.

A Sou Loves His Keung Stepmoth:r and
They Murdor the Old Man.
TOPEKA, Kans., Jan. 31.—[Special Telegram.]—Robert Burnside, an aged man,
narried a girl of 20 about two years ago.
His son Charles was then in the penitentiary for grand lareeny. When his time was
up he returned home, and soon fell in love
with his stepmother, and with her plotted
the murder of his father. The old man-fell
sick about this time, and the lovers mixed
rat poison with his medicine. After two
works of this Burnside died. weeks of this Burnside died.

There was no suspicion of foul play, but before long the conspirators quarreled, and district attorney and told everything. He and the young woman were arrested, and the trial is now in progress. The body of the old man was exhumed and a postmorten held by the coroner. While the evidence on this examination was being everythere and emble as it given in court Charles sat and smiled as if much pleased at his conduct. The trial causes much excitement.

A Canadian's Impracticable Feberso.
Tonorro, Jan. 31.—Henry R. Wickstead,
a civil engineer of Brantford, publishes today a proposition that the government ex-pend \$70,000,000 in deepening the Ottawa and French rivers and canals to coabie mean ressels to reach the upper takes and do the carrying of the entire Northwest. He gives figures to show that railroads could not compete with ships for the traffic. He con-tends that the products of the Northwest will never find satisfactory outlet by Hudson's bay.

thicago Gamblers Indicted. Chicago samblers faulteed.
Chicago, Jan. 81.—Ten of the most prominent keepers of gambling houses in Chicago were indicted to-day for carrying on that business. Two of them, George Hankins and John Condon, are said to have left town suddenly just before the indictments were returned. A number of other keepers escaped indictment on technicalities. The indictments are the result of a systematic hunt for evidence by the ground jury.

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AN OPEN LETTER

From Professor J. P. Leoney, Frincipal Fulton Public School, in Paver of Drs. Darrin.

Drs. Darrin Have a Branch Office in Tacoma.

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Editor Oregonian—Dear Sir: I am not in the habit of pulling advertising doctors, but I cannot let this opportunity pass without mention, in justice to the afflicted as well as Dr. Darrin. The doctor has cured me of a troublesome catarrh and bronchitis of seyen years standing, by electricity and medicine. The cure is perfect and permanent. I cheerfully recommend his treatment, and will answer all letters addressed to me at Portland. Jan. 22, 1850.

There is something about the success Drs. Darrin are meeting with which is truly hard to credit, yet we have it from persons whose veracity we cannot doubt, that their cures are remarkable. The above case is peculiarly striking. Professor Looring is a man of undoanted integrity and well known throughout the state and nation. The above card to Drs. Darrin is positive proof of the unexampled success which attends their treatment. It shows how radical as well as unexpected, are many of their cores, and how chronic diseases of many years' duration are unable to resist their skill, and is but one of the many cases which the doctors have undertaken, and is only one of the sources of palients to whom they have restored health. The author of the above extatement, we have full assurancein saying, was actuated in publishing the same by no other motive than gratitude for his cure and a desire to make known the means to others as unfor tunate as himself. When we reflect what a great boon is health—when we consider that without it the slightest approach to happiness is impossible—that it is, in short, the greatest earthly blossing—can we be otherwise than immeasurably surprised to find anyone who has lost this great treasure, and yet hesitates to follow a plainty defined path leading to its recovery? To see a sick man or woman neglect or refuse to visit Drs. Darrin, who may do him or ner some good, and cannot do harm, is equally as inexplicable a mystery. Try them, at all events, common sense would suggest. A consultation

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THE FOLLOWING PERSONAL LETTER IS FROM THE PEN OF HON. J. S. CLARKSON, OF IOWA, NOW FIRST ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL.

IOWA STATE REGISTER OFFICE,

Iowa State Register Oppics.

Editorial Differentiate.

Des Moines, Oct. 10, 1869.

To whom it may concern: I can freely say of Dr. Aborn, to whom this letter is given, that I have for him high esteem as a gentleman and as a physician. I have been for some time acquainted with him quite intimately, and have found him thoroughly a gentleman, straightforward in business, and prompt; action as in promise. As a physician he has, in this city, where he sojourned during the summer, given proof of great, if not remarkable skill. I am acquainted with many of the persona in this State whom he has cured of diseases that were considered incurable, and have been its several times a witness to his oxpertness in difficult cases.

J. S. Clarkson, Editor Register.

Dr. Aborn brings a personal letter from H. F. Royce, General Superintendent of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad, to the Hon. O. A. Dolph, of this city. These endorsoments and personal letters of high esteem, both as a gentleman and as a distinguished physician in his chosen specialty, give him a standing and claim upon the confidence of the people of the entire coast, as a physician of NATIONAL REPUTATION, which he has so justly acquired.

A BRILLIANT RECORD.

A PERSONAL LETTER PROM HON. JOHN P. IRISH.

THE ALTA CALIFORNIA PUBLISHING Co.,
No. 629 CALIFORNIA ST.
San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 20, 1889.
To whom it may concern: I learn that; Dr. Aborn contemplates locating on the Pacific Coast, for the purpose of practicing his p ofession. I have known him more than twenty years as a practitioner of medicine of high merit, and in business as an investor of keen judgment, and a promotor of public and private enterprise most useful to any community in which he may exercise his high qualities as a business man and a citizen.

JOHN P. IBISH, Editor "Alta."

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HIS FORMER VISIT TO THE PACIFIC COAST.

Dr. Aborn arrived in San Francisco on the twenty-first day of October, 1869, from Washington City, D. C. On his arrival in that city he brought letters of introduction to several gentlemen who have worthly filled the highest offices in the girt of the people. Among these was one of the Hon. James A. Johnson, member of Congress from California, to his Excellency, Frank McCoppin, then Mayor of that city, which is bested appended.

Deer Sir; This will introduce Dr. Aborn, for whom I ask the consideration to which he, as a man of science and skill to his preference is entitled. I have personal knowledge of some wonderful ourse wrought by his treatment. I can most cheerfully recommend him to you and all my California friends. Respectfully and truly.

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Jap. 31.-[Special Telegram

Bill Not Yet Ready.

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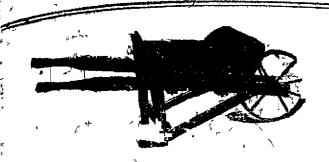
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Kennedy's house memoral refulive to the relief of sottlyra under the timber culture law was javed.

ersett Painter's house bill to provide for the purchase of the necessary plant for the manufacture of grain suchs at Walla Walls positionistic was taken up on a special order and amended so as to give the state prison commission authority sub-litric any kind of manufacturing in place the gra a beg. If it was thought expedient. The

bill was then housed Tinunonful relative to the Tinunonful's house memorial relative to the improvament of the Columbia river was passed to be to be memorial by Raudall and Hamilton to remove obstructions to navigation in the Upper Columbia river INTRODUCTION OF BILLS.

By Pa kinson To prevent fraud in the sale of fruit frees, agriculture.

By the judiciary committee—Relating to chattel morigages and repealing chapte 14: of the code, By Kieland-To prevent gambling, public

THIRD READING OF BLLLS. Runstaer a freight bill as amended yesterday was reported from the angrossing commit(to and

passed.
Van Honton's bill to restrain and license the ran nomes on to restain and license the sale of lupors within one mile of the conporate limits of any city or village was defeated Lewrence shill providing for the location of an agricultural college in Whitman county was passed.

State Goologist Bill Passed—Pouper Crim-louls and Their Lawyers.

Senator Rinchart's resolution justineting the ways and means committee to prepare a general appropriation bill was passed fecunior Lindbes a memorial asking congress to build defensive armament on Puget nound was THIRD READING OF BILLS

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By Scantor Landes—To relieve innkeepers of
liability in certain cases, passed

By Sanntor Kinnear—Prescribing official bonds,
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mining bureau, passed

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By Representative Randali—To create the office
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fishing senson; passed
By Sanator Clough—Prescribing the duties of the Heutenaut governor, passed
By Senator Wilson—Providing stenographers

for superior courts at \$10 per day, passed. Grand Jury an Anti-Boodle Society. Sr Louis, Jun 31 -The grand jury to-day this Company is tide lands in Elliott bay, switch King street, Seattle. The lands are law scaped by the Oregon Improvement returned an indictment against Wm Garichback, charging him with accepting a bribe while a member of the house of delegates. This was the only true bill returned against a long list of alleged boodlers, whose cases were investigated by the jury.

News From Puyallup

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Leact, donation claim has been settled by F & Spinning paying \$12 600 for the relin-quishment of the Davidson rights! The elsem adroins Puvallup, and within the last fow days Mr Spinning has sold a small part of it for \$5000.

An immense brewery is about to be built near the extensive works of the meat pack ing company, whose big bu taings are now appreaching completion. Hop raises here who have held their crops are now congratulating themselves on the steady strengthening of the market, while those who had to sel, for 7 cents what cost them 10 to raise are feeling bad. This has been a rough year

Hon J P Stewart, Mayor Campbell and Hot I research mayor component other prominent citizens are taking active steps toward reincorporating the town on a broacer and better plan than herefore Egra Meeker and Jim Knox are at Washington lobbying for different motor hues between here and Tacoma. Across the Pay allup reservation as the only direct line, and the Indians say no to the Meeker line, bo nuse it tried to buy its way too cheap. It is thought that the other line could get their Talkite run of the house committee on committee of discrete to deprive the leminart governor of the power to appoint sandommities was knocked out in the losse that a discrete was knocked out in the losse that sandom Cough's bill. Evans held this would be a breach of decorum for the sandom committees thould be selected, as how is committees thould be selected, vote f authorized to convene a council as Will coute is under construction It makes a big elbow through the hills to avoid the reservation

The New Marshal of Washington TACOVA, Jan 81.—[Special Telegram]— United States Marshal Thomas R. Brown Las tecaived over forty applications for appoint ment to the position of United States deputy marshal No deputies have yet been appointed as Captain Brown has not reappointed as Captain Brown has not received his commission. It is probable that he will go to Olympia to reside thom assuming his new duties. It will be necessary for him to have his office at the state capital as long as the United States courts hold their sessions there Captain Brown will give his who e time to the maishalship who c time to the maisnaiship fire to they resigned his position as president of Brown's Whirl and Navigation Company A meeting of the board of trustees of the company was held this morning Charles T Uniman was elected president to succeed Captain

tary and manager of the company General Goff Sued for Libel.

Crankeston, W Va. Jan 31 .- Argn ments in the gubernatorial contest were concluded to day A resolution was offered declar ng Fleming elected. It will be taken up to morrow Attorney Morris has brought suit against General Goff for \$30 000 dumiges for likel Goff challenged Morris s yote, claiming that he was of unsound mand

Frank L. Crosby was elected secre

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BAN 1 MANCISCO Jan 31 - [Special Tele gram]-General Superintendent Tulmore We expect to start a passenger train north over the Oregon line by Sunday and are standing every nerve to do so. The road will certainly be opened by Menday.

EDGIWOOD, Cal Jan 31—[Special Tele gram]—The weather is cloudy and the wind is from the south. There is nothing new on the rail coad blockade between here and Oregon The snowplow which left here on the 21st for Sissona has not reached there yet

Sisson Cal , Jan 31 - | Special Telegram] -Occasional snow is falling. No plow i have arrived yet. The Dunsmuir plow a still stuck in a slide near Mott The Edgewood plow is making very slow progress, as the snow is packed like see. There is plenty of provisions, though many articles are retting carce A newspaper is printed on wrapping paper at Dunamuir, and merchants are the price of goods Potatoes are 6 cents a pound.

cents a pound.

REDDING, Cal. Jan SI - [Special Telegram] — It is warm and the weather i hezy There is no wind. A special train retived to-day from Delta It is expected to have the road open for regular trains that fur to-

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 31 —[Specia Telegram]—It is estimated that the total number of deaths directly resulting from the fall of show of the past eighteen days is about twenty five This includes people tilled by snow sides, being frezen to death, and those whose death is positively known to have resulted from exposure. No approximate estimate has been made of the loss in the state by the high water n few days since, but it is now acknowledged that the loss will be light compared to what was feared. On poor liar feature of the snow blockade is that when the trouble began nearly all the head officers of the operating department were either absent or sick General Manager. either absent or sick General Managor Towne was in New York, Colone, Fred Crooker left hore for Portland, en route East, the last night before the blockades begin and was snowed up in Sacramento canyon, Assistant Ceneral in Sacramento canyon, Assistant Centers was confined to his house by illness; Superintendent Fillmore was sick with influence; Assistant General Superintendent Pratt, whose experience when in charge of the Sacramento division makes him invaluable at such time was 600 miles distant, in Southern Callornia, unlanding to remain there, and Diflorida intonding to remain there, and Di-vision Superintendent Wright, of the Sacravision Superintendent Wright, of the Sacramento division, was on duty at Sacramento. The main officers of the operating department were almost without head officials. Mr. Richardson, scoretry of General Manager Towne, was about the only man there for a few days and rose from a slok bad to attend to business as soon as he could Filmore bolstered himself up in bed in his rooms at the Occidental hotel, and there did what he could help to unravel the tangled condition of traffic, and Ourtis himself went to the front as soon as he was himself went to the front as soon as he was

CENTRAL PACIFIC ALL RIGHT.

All the Snewhound Trains Reach San Francisco-Glut of Mails San Francisco Jan 31 —All of the over-land trains which have been block ided in the Sierra snowdrifts arrived in tals city o day The first train this morning wought about 250,000 letters and about 1000 peaches of papers for this city. The greater portion of the letters were distributed to-day, but most of the paper mail stall remains in the postofilee The usual schedule has seen re-sumed on the Central Pacific, and two eastsumed on the Central Pagine, and two bound overland trains left here to-day. General Superintendent Filmore, Southern Pacific Company said this after-

I think there is no danger of any further trouble oven if another storm should set in Our whole force of men on the Sierras wait be kept at work a good many days yet digging out freight trains clearing sidetracks, widening outs through the anow and taking snow off the sheds at weak points. A rotary plow left the shops of the Secremento this morning and proceeded was ward to help clean the sidetracks. The Cyclone plow is on its way to Sacramento the be repaired. The result of this experience will be that we will get four or five more to ary plaws, and then there will be no danger of serious trouble.

Superintendent Fillmore received a dis-I think there is no danger of any further

Superintendent Fillmore received a dispatch from Senator Stanford to day, in which he said 'Toll the men that I appreciate their devotion and am grateful for their brave endurance and enjoy with them

their triumph "
Tive trains of delayed freight were furned wer to the company at Ogden to-day and will be moved as rapidly as possible

DROP IN REAL ESTATI.

The Rottom Falls Out of a Pennsylvanta hithing Town
WILKESBARK Pa, Jan St.—The bottom of a portion of the town of Plains dropped out to day, and with it three single houses and a double block causing consternation among the tenants and excitement a town the settings it is thought. Is not yet at an among the tenants and excitoment a fown. The setting it is thought, is not yet at an end. A few feet from the scene of the dissister and in a direct line is the crimetery and feers are entertained that this will yield. and rears are entertained that this will yield The caves are caused by extrayagint rob-bing of the piliars to the mines

O-remon Kemp and Matterson Matched LONDON Jan 31 -- [Special Pelegram] -- A match has been made for \$1000a side bett een Kemp and Matterson, to be rowed over the Paramaita course in April

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Lincoln, Nob., Jan 3L.—Governor Theyer
to-day addressed a leitor to the officers of
the Trans-Massouri Traffic Association, in
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Nebraska In robit to telegram to the
effect that the association is, not likely to
take action, the gavernor tests the officers
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there will be trouble all over hebraska.

The governor calls attention of the rail
road men to the fact that millionact busitels
of corn are lying upon the ground going to

road men to the tage that immensate triated of corn are lying upon the ground going to waste because the farmers cannot afford to ship at present rates. They are unable to make enough to pay for provisions and fuel. Merchants can not buy roads because no money is coming in, and a general paralysis of business is threatened There is a gloomy prospect for the opening of spring, and farmers are com-pelled to commit crime against the econ-

omy of life All this on account of exor-bitant rates.

He warms then: that all this will pass into history; that the people and press are speaking out with one voice, and they (the railroad men) must here, it. He demands a reduction in the name of the suffering people and says that if they fail to comply with the demand he beneves comply with the demant he believes they will hear thunder along the skies which vill course them to regret their action. The farmers will let the corn rot belone they will attempt to move it at the present

PEACE REIGNS IN OHLAHAMA. A Territorial toversment Will Settle All

Gurante 1nd Ter Jan 31 —The disorder that has been occarroued here the past week was effectivally quelled to-day upon recep tion of the following telegram from Attorney General Mille

To the United States Marshal You will permit no more loc jumping nor lot ejectments. Let mat-ters romain as they are.

This telegram was supplemented by one from Secretary Noble to Mayor Dooley to the same effect, assuring him also that a territorial government would soon be established.

Washington Jun 31 -[Special Telegram] Secretary Noble was at the capitol to-day and had a conference will Squator Platt, charman of the sanate committee on territories, in regard to the oill to establish a ter-ritorial form of government in Gilchoma, and also upon the Oklahoma townsite bill The secretary urged upon the senator the no cessity of securing speedy action becongress upon both bits. He regards the situation in Oklahoma as grave, and is fearful that unless congress provides a temporary form of government and takes early measures for adjudication of land disputes there will be considerable fighting and bloodshe I between the rival land claimants and their friends,

Extraordinary Case of Luoch irden Sr Louis, Jan 31 —[Special Telegram]— Captain James Corbett married in Gardner, Me, fifty years ago, went to see and was supposed to be dead His wife married again Corbett subsequently returned and married again. His wife and his first wife; s husband dving, both were again remarried here this morning. Both are wealthy.

St. Louis Slave Importer Fined.
Sr Louis Jan 31 - Before Judge Thayer,
the United States district court to-day Henry Schmidt, a marchant tailor, was con-victed of tweive counts for violation of the contract labor law in importing tailors, and was fined \$1000 for each offense, a total of \$12.000 He seeks remission of the penalty, pleading ignorance of the law

The Manitoba Consolidation. Sr Paur, Jan 31 - [Special Telegram]-President J J Hill, of the Great Northern railway, issued a circular to-day, bearing date Pebruary 1, announcing consolidation I the Manitoba and other roads into the Great Northern system, and appointing of-ficers precisely as foreshadowed u these dispatches last night.

To Labor o many the Hawaiian Lopers.

New York Jan Si — [Special Telogram]—
Sister Ruse Gortrude, who is attached to the
Order of St. Dominic has reached here on
the stemmship Bothnia en route to Molakai island, to work among the lepars where Father Damien met his death She is about 30 years old

Farmer Appointed to a filth Office
Torrat Kau Jan 30 — Governor
Humphrey to day appointed William Sims treasurer of the state of Kansas, to succeed J W Hamilton, who resigned recently to accept a position on the Santa Te railroad Sims is president of the State Tarmers'

tries Bisland's Jime Around the World. New York, Jan B1 - | Special Telegram]-Considering the loss of twelve hours at the start, the time of Mins Bisland's vrip around the world is computed at 70 days, 16 and 49 minutes, or 4 days, 1 hour and 37 minutes behind Nellie Bly s record.

Democratic Official Ships With Funds. Deficit, Jan 31—Charles Lochbieler, bend clerk in the custom house is missing together with \$2000 of government funds He was appointed under the last adminis

Five Turkish Wir-Ships Linnshed.
Constantinoria, Jan 31—Special Telegram [—live war ships for the Turkish pavy were launched here to day one sor votte, three gunboats and one to pedo boat The minister of marine, and me is initiary and civil officials were present

The Delagon sta- R-firead
I smon Jan 31 — [Special Telegram]—The
government has authorized the opening of
the entire De area Bay railroad to the fron
tier of the Transvael The road will be under control of state officials

Tiotian at French Fortical his tings Frans Jun 31—there were Boulingers and social t meetings here to night ench of which eided in a free fight Several persons were hadly injured. Some were stoned and Through Pullman vestibuled alcepers and duning cars, also latest improved toutlet sleepers through to the East vi. Northern Pacific railroad Office, No. 121 Virst street, corner Washington.

FIGHT OF SLIM MEN.

The Harlem Spider Wiss the Bautam Championship.

CHAPPIE MORAN KNOCKED OUT Old Sports, Who Are Bard to Please, Acknowl-

edged That It Was a Good Battle, Bloody and Forecious New York Yan 31 -- Old-time pugitists, who hate to admit that youngsters can do anything in the fighting line and who were

present to might at the mill between Tominy Kelly, the Harlem Spider," and Chappto Moran of Jersey, for the bantam cham-Moran of Jersey, for the bantam cham-pionship of the world, admitted, after ten rounds had been fought, that the battle was one of the greatest they ever saw, The contest took place near the border be-tween New Yorl and Pennsylvania, and 150

of the most prominent sporting men of this vicinity, Boston and Philadelphia were present The stakes were \$500 a side, and a purse of \$500, of which \$100 went to the toser, was guaranteed. Skin gloves were worn An expanies, now a teacher of boxing in this city, was referee. Jack McMasters held the watch for Moran, and Johnny Eckhardt did the same worn for Kel v Jimmy Larkins and friends secfor Key Jipmy Lartine and infines sec-onned Moran, and two Harlom sports were behind. Kelly. This was the third match that had been arranged between the men When the others fell through, each man accused the other of cowardly conduct and the personal feeling between them was bittor. They had trained carefully When they were weighed this morning Kelly was three pounds overweight, and he had to sweat off in a Russian bath. Even that experience brought him down to only 10814

pounds Moran was of the regulation weight, 105 pounds Keily's record up to this encounter was more that of a trial horse than anything cise, He had been employed many times on ac-count of his cleverness to stack up against heavy men, whose qualities prospective backers desired to be brought out. He had naver been knocked out, even by men who weighed anywhere from ten to thirty pounds heavier than himself. Moran who came here from England in 1886, won the smatcur championship of the bantam class in 1887 and 1888. He then au-nounced himself a professional, but could find no opponent and he returned to Eng-land. While there he won eight battles in Birmingliam, London and Canterbury. He came back to Jersey Cily a year ago and has since whipped Frank Donovan, of this city,

in fourteen rounds.

The fight to-night was of the most despor-The fight to-night was of the most despor-ate kind from the start Kelley was faller by two inches, and he had a big advantage in reach. He won first blood in the first round by a cut on Moran's eye, and the first hunder on the neck. Betting, which was ively and opened at 100 to 80 on Moran, be-came even after four rounds were fought, as Moran was knocked clean off his night for as Moran was knocked clean off his pins for the second time in the fourth round. Throughout the whole engagement the fighters indulged in rushes and clinches, and the in fighting was really terrific Moran played more for the stomech, and Kelly allowedit Suddenly herushed Moran. There was more sharp in fighting, and during it Kelly pleed a right hander on Moran's neck and the Chapple in falling struck a post and bunched himself on the floor, fairly knocked out. It is estimated that about \$1000 changed hands on the result. as Moran was knocked clean off his pins for

Mr. Blaine's Perfect Proxy.

Now York Sun. Walker Blaine's death nas upset the tariff league's plans for a grand banquet on the 24th mst, if it hasn't killed the project alto-24th unst, if it hasn't killed the project altogother. The secretary had promised to attend, and was to be the orator of the evening, though he at first wisely objected to speaking on the tariff question, on the ground that he had just gone over the subject in his reply to Mr Gladstone, and there was such a thing as talking too much on the hest of topics Blaine has always stadiously avoided doing this in his public atterances Walker, however, persuaded him to accept it was just in such cases as this that the faiber's increasing confidence in his eidest son was aisplayed, and of late yours Blaine's intimate friends have submitted their propositions to Walker whonever they have been doubtful of his father yould say when the subject was brought before him. 'See Walker about that, won't you' To Blaine would say to visitors asking favors. He knows all about it.' He handed the Tariff League's dolegation over to Walker ouly ten days ago, and, having convinced Walker found the father won over as well. His son's death, however, will prevent his coming gother. The secretary had promised to at-

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Over Gerdon a Speece.
At the celebration in Atlanta of the anniversary of General Lee's birth, Governor Gordon, with not a little tast and judgment, in part said. 'Where in all history will you in part said. "Where in all history will you find the counterpart of this towering personage, this great captain this model citizen, this modest here, this largh hearted gouldenan? It would perhaps be unvalues, or indelicate and undecorous to institute a comparison between General Lee and Washington, or Andrew Jackson, or Scott, or Ulysses Grant, or my other great American commander, but it is not too much to say that while all these American mon arche of the battlefield have their shrines and cenotaphs in our memories and veneration, no more majestic structure has yet arisen, or is likely to be builded in this rounding than that which enshrines the name of this lliustitious leader of the Conciderate armices. Had Lee, like Napoleon with approximate equality of numbers met only the minions of despotic powers, instead of the sturdy sons of freedom who can took that the glores of a hundred Jonas and Marengoes would have gathered round his standard of that Gettysburg would have been converted into an other Chancellorswills and Spotsylvania into a scoond Maukasas?" find the counterpart of this towering person

Tickets to and From Europe.
Excursion tickets to all point in Europe and England sold at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

PARNELL RALLWING LIS MEN.

Opportunities Soon to Arise—Ite Appeals
to Americs for Fands LONDON, Jan 31 - Parneil's circular to his followers says that constant and unre-miting attention to parhamentary dottas is especially necessary the coming session, be-

especially necessary the coming seasons, to cause opportunities are certain to arise for rendering effective service in the Irish cause Drimors, Jun 31.—President Frizgerald, of the Irish Nahonal League, received a cablegram to day from Harrington, stating that Parnell strongly advises that no con-vention be held in America at present. General elections are pending and fruends are urged to redouble their efforts to place home rulers in a poeition for the contest. Dr O'Reilly sent #2000 to day The auditing committee finished examination of the books this evening, and retired to prepare the report The report will not be given out for publication till to morrow. The fol-

lowing figures, however, are received from an authentic source.

Bilance on hand at Chicago convention of 1886, 33 886.

Receipts to January 1, 1890, \$257 922

Receipts to January 1, 1890, \$257 922.
Femitted to Ireland, \$257,928.
Current expenses \$22,225.
Balance on hand Jenuary 1, 1890, \$21,335.
The current expenses include the item of \$3000 President Witsgerald's salary, which that gentleman donated back to the league, as well as the expenses of the Chrongo convention of 1890. This leaves the expenses of the composition of the or the league for three years less than 7 per cent of the amount collected.

. General Grant's Widow.

New York World.

Mrs. General Grant is reported to be in good physical health, but mentally depressed. She seems to be in a continued state of lethargy and perfectly indifferent to current events. Books are neglected, magazine to the continued state of the continued state of the continued states and the continued states are neglected. current events Books are neglected, magazings romain unent and letters unopened. She is excused to callers and accepts no invitations, many of them being answered by messenger weeks after the event for which they were issued. She reads her husband's books over and ever again, and from their pages seems to get as much comfort as a Christian from his Bable. The medallions, medals and muniatures in marble and carred metal once prized by the illustrious soldier are regarded with reverence, and in fits of abstraction she will set for hours polishing the one she happens to take up, running her handkerchief or a lace tudy in the operation. Whenever she drives out the coachman goes to the tomb and, if there are no visities alights, goes to the entrance and stands before it with her face pressed against the from bars. At the approach of strangers the sound of a whip-lash is heard, the signal for the lonely, sorrowing woman to, withdraw The most devoted affection is manifested by her children, from whom she receives all manner of mementoes and letters daily, although she does not write to any of them. Of late she has been acconvenced by rheumatic pains in her knees and feet, making it difficult for her to wear leather shoes. zines remain unent and letters unopened.

A Democratic Governor-

A Democratic Governor.
Cincinnati Enquiver
Ex Governor Richard J Oglesby, of Illinois, when he was in New York several years ago, was invited by a friend to dine at Demonico's. This was before his election for governor five years ago, and while he was a candidate for the nomination. He had never been in Delmonico's, and accepted with pleasure. The dinner over, cigars were represed and as both entilemen were with pleasure. The times wer, Course were proposed, and, as both gentlemen were due at an appointment, they went to the cigar stand to be served. The attendant, knowing the governor's entertainer, took a box of fine Hayanas from under the counter and opened it to serve them.

"What are these?" asked the governor.

"Wint are these?" about the governor.
"Cignar," replied his host

But how much are they?" he persisted
in asking, and the man at the counter replied. "Four for \$1."

and an an an are the counter to place. Four for \$1." A look of something like hely horror stole over Uncle Dock's face as he put up his hand with a deprecating motion and gasped out, half tragically. Put 'em back; put 'em right back. Why, if they knew out in Illinoy that I smoked a \$2 cent cigar it would run me socially, financially, religiously, politically and every other way No. str., a 5-cent cigar it good enough for me in Illinoy, and a 10 center in New York.

Foreible, if Not Elogant.

Detroit Tribune.
At the last meeting of the Equal Suffrage Association, during the discussion of the question of the incorporation of the kindergarten system into the public schools, the president, Mrs. Helen. P. Jenkins, said that

president, hars Reien I Jennin, said they buperintendent Robinson had declared they were not ready for them yet.

"There are the back yards for the little children ' he said," remarked Mrs Jenkins 'Yes, but I saw a little fellow on the sidewilk in front of his house the other day who 'Yes, but I saw a little fellow on the fide-walk in front of his house the other day who had escaped from his own back yard and was carrying on a conversation by shouts with another little fellow on the opposite outh He was a very little boy not yet out of his shirts, with a mud-daub on one side of his mouth.

" Tome over and play wif me in my back yard," conxed the little tot of a neighbor across the street.

"The tiny wandorer from his own back yard hesitated a moment, and then shook his head energetically.

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Money Spent for Brink.
Sandusky Register
The actual amount of unit iquors consumed in 1888 was 767,687 056 gallons. This includes not quite 8,000 000 gallons of imported beer and ale The manufacturor's price to the creating is player arbites than he price to the retailer is above rather than be-low twenty cents per gallon. At in enty low twenty cents per gallon. At twenty cents the cost to the dealers would be \$163-517 411. The retailers get an average of sixty conts per gallon, which makes the cost to the consumers \$409,622 233 which the American people spendamually for maltiquor, principally beer. The most careful estimate puts the cost of wine to the consumers at \$33 670 130, and of distilled spirits, \$379 233, \$360 This gives us a grand total of \$912 549-129 nearly one biliton dollars spentaning aity for induce by the people of the United Statos. How tey people resize the anormanus expense the use of liquor entails on the propie Asade from the tax imposed by the general government the local tix on the tred is not 5 per cent of the cost. The cost to Ohio is about \$60,000,000 per ansum, the local tix is \$2,250,000, which is but a brifle over 4 per cent.

In order to obtain the best accommodations, via Northern Pacific between Portland and Sab Pennolson, it would be well to dell early at No. 121 Fight street, corner washington.

CONDENSED DESPATCHES

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The bishop of Tuam, England, is dead,
A postoffice has been established at Bend,
Cropl county, Or , with James M. Montsomery ad Postmaster

The American squadron of evolution will artive at Poulou carly in Lebraar, and will semain
twenty days J W Mead, Union Pacific agent at La Grands, Or has returned to his post after a vacation of

The home of Judge Nelson, in North Essadent, Cal was burned Friday moraling Defective fluc-Loss, \$5000, insured. The directors of the Connay Fprings (Kana) Sugar Company, have soldled with their former creditors and laborers

creditors and laborers. The bodde one of the tryptioned miners in the Utica mines, at Angel's Camp, Cat, has been newword, but not yet ident side.

We shaled and Russel! Harrison have advected for three journities and six able-bodied men to go on an expedition to Alaska.

The adjutant general of he army has recommended the passing of Carter's Bill giving part of the Fort Keogh reservation to Miles City for pack.

Judgo Manisty, of the queen's bench division of the high court of justice, who was recently sideken with parsiysis while on the bonch, died Friday The house committee on I idean affairs has de-ided to report favorably on Carter shill to three-open the west end of the Craw reservation for sof-tement.

tements.

Pat Grant, correspondent of the Chicago InterCoun, has been arrested in Detroit for libel, at
the instance of Dr Charles O'Reilly, treasurer of
the Irish Land League.

Mrs. Mary Irish, mother of the late Colonia
Irish, of the national bureau of printing and cugraving, and of Mrs. Henry the evangalist of the
W C T U, died at Ryunsvi lo, luid, Jenuary 28.

Telegrams from Creicatait that there have been
ately in various parts of the island many nutders. Both Torks and Chretians foating-the
effects of Turkish revence, are taking reings in
the hills.

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An exchange announces that Brazilion menochers are no the fence. That locan't seem to be exactly the right seet of still for a may. The most thing we will hear is that the army is all at sea.—
Bullimore American.

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TAKE NOTICE.

It is a well-known fact that nine out of ten of all classes of people whose business calling is rathroading, where they ride day in and day out, will sooner or later complain of severe pains in their backs. Caution. What does this moan? Ask yourselves the question We will answer it for you. Your kidneys are fas, becoming diseased, and if you neglect them there is one result—certain death We have had many cares, and hold testh monnals of railroad men that have taken their trouble in time, and by the use of the greatest vegetable remedy that has. ever been introduced in the world, viz: THE GREAT SIERRA KIDNEY AND LIVER CURE, have been cured and their lindneys strengthened to such an extent that they can pursue their vocations without fear. This wonderful remody is becoming daily the most popular of any Kidney and Liver Cure that ever has existed. Give it one trial and you will send to us a testimonial to add to our

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WHO HAVE BEEN UNMURCIPOLLY ROBBES BY QUACES AND DEAD BEAT DOOTORS.

DR. A. L. COLE --- DESIRES TO SAY---

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TO PEOPLE IN POOR HEALTH,

If you are in search of a doctor to cute you and mean business and have money to make a small cash payment. Dr Cole wil to pleased to see you cherwise, you will conter a favor by not calling, as he has no time to devote to tide cortosity seekbra, or those shopping for prices had grantiform-information. The doctor has given too many years of his life is this business, and he is willing TO CONFER WITH THOSE ONLY

TO COVELR WITH THOSE ONLY Who are prepared to take treatment. The doctor will satisfy you rate to his ferround responsibility hereisly and professional abilit. In all cases prices will send to suit the patients sofre unstances. Dr. Cofe is an expect in the treatment of full private diseases of both serves, and his possibility hereisless of the expectance in the successful treatment of oil diseases pronounced incurable by other doctors. "Quacil ery," has long been another among for made have breen smoothly side in d by Van Monchent Dr. Towell Receive & Co. and who are now being skinned by advertising quacks and deed best dectors under the patient of the patient of the patients of physical chiletion, in hoth men and wo near of physical chiletion, in hoth men and wo near to your testimonical to publish and garanthee cures to be the patients of physical chiletion, in one than the part of the patients and are still taken and are still taken and agreence are a very contracted of the private of the patients and are made less than they octually did not not be made to be made his less than the patients and are still be and garanthee cures.

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poulars The market is the same. Chickens, \$4 50; ducks, \$7@9; doctations: Chickens, \$4 50; dress, \$700; see: 19610 50. prival. The market is still dull and prival. perfer. The market is east dult and wit Questions; Oregon—Choice doiry, city our good, 65e per roll. Good to fair, 254 or good, 65e per roll. Good to fair, 257 of Common, 125/2015c. Funcy genery, 35e per pound, 79e per roll; choice fallerais, 25e, 3698—The market is frm. Quotations,

HIDES. The market shows no change. gotations: Dry bid a se ected, prime, 9@ 10: creen selected, over 55 pounds, 4c, under

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The Merchandise Harket. The merchangus alternet.

Anchongs in the tone of the market is good-date last report.

SEALT. The market is firm. Quotations: Fig. Liverpool. \$18.50, \$20 and \$22; stock

sit in 50@12 50 per ton. Signate Quotations: Golden C, 5%c; sing Cocke United Street Cocket S. 25%; cube crished, 75%; and powdered, 75%; cocket Cocket The market is firm. Quotitions: Arbeicle's roated, 25%; Java. 77%; Costs Rica, 22%; Rio, 22%; Sniva-

in,21Ka. DRIED FRUITS—Market is the same. PRIED FRUITS—Market is the same. Sundred apples, 6c blanched, 914@10c; Orgen prunes, Italians, 8@3c; silver prunes, 1820; petite, 8C7c; German, 514c. Feart-Planmier dried, 92014c; sun dried and factory plumes, 60%; peaches, 14@6; graporated 15@12c; rhisins, \$2 25@2.50 a, box; Smyrns, figs, 14@10c; Chilfornia

CANNED GOODS—The market is stendy. CAMAD GOUDS—The market is steady.
Qualons: Table fruits 2½; peaches,
E: Barllett poors, \$1 85@1 90; plums,
E: E; strawberries, 22 25; cherries, \$2;
Matternies, \$1 25@1 95; raspborries,
E: \$25@20; Plo fru, assorted, 8s, \$3 50
priders; 2½s, peaches, \$ 25@1 30; plums,
H: S; Mackberries, \$1 65; tomatoes, 2½s,
&SE 35. 35@3 95. School page \$1.90 McSt; 3:, \$5@3 25. Etter pers, \$1 20 6. M atting beans, \$2@1 10.

THE MEAT MARKET. The meet market is stendy. Diel-Live, 31/@io, dressed, 7/@7/3. Matton-Live, 50; dressed, 10c. Hogs-Live, 43/c; dressed, 6c. Vest-62/3c

Smoked meats and hard—Questations: Smoked hams 103/GL2o, breakfast bacon, 1612; idea, 83/G93/c, laid 83/G03/c.

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JEON. The market is firm for iron prod-

ry, 15.

RAILS There is still activity in the nati mated, and prices remain the same. Quota-mated, and prices remain the same. Quota-lum: from miles, here, \$4 .55; steel, base, \$1.5; wire, base, \$4 .50 per, \$4 g.

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THE JEW YORK STOPE MARKET.

NEW YORK, JAN. 31.—In the stock market welly the bears, went in ourly to make a define to cover upon, but except in Rock limit distress was little effect made upon the limit they was soon given up and most allowed to drift the remainder of the sy, mill toward the close, when buying was the occasion of full recovery of early limit toward the close, when buying was the occasion of full recovery of early limit toward the close, when buying was the occasion of full recovery of early limit toward the close, when buying of Particle Mark States and the subject of the state that the state that there will be legislation which will secure to this and other companies better competition for carrying mals, uto, but the appearance of Radius Bath, at one time president of the confusy, as an active buyer led to the suspicion that there must be a combination behind him. The stock mounted to 41%, against all limits and the improvement, clossing with only a fractional gain. The attack of the bears was most felt in Grangers and Coverments bonds were dull and weak stothes. THE DEW TORK STOOK MARKET.

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Iong, \$84; abort, \$488. U.S. bonds, 48, 123%; 41%a, 103%. Silver builton, per fine owince, 37%.

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San Francisco Jan. 31.—Produce receipts past 23 hours include: 75,300 ctls wheat, 25,500 crs sks flour, 1700 ctls oats, 3700 sks potators, 5700 ctls barley. Freights—Grain tonnage stendily held. The Br bk North, iron, 1206 tons has arrived in from Australia under charter to lond wheat for U. K., Havre or Autwerp at 35s. Wheat—The spot market is in a dult and weak condition. Buyers hold off. No. 1 shipping, \$1,27½. Option trading light and prices tending lower. Sales at Mornille call huyer year were 500 tons at \$1,37½, and 600 tons at \$1,37½; buyer season, \$1,32½. Aftermon session: Wheat weaker. Buyer year, \$1,37½; buyer season, \$1,32½. Aftermon session: Wheat weaker. Buyer year, \$1,37½; buyer season, \$1,32½.

Barley—There is only a light business passing, but the market has a steady tone. Choice feed descriptions quoted at \$2½c. No. 1 feed 80c. Options are quiet, Morning cal, buyer year, \$0c; buyer season, \$5½c. Closed, afternoon call at \$26 buyer season, \$5½c. Odder The market is steady with a fair

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Outs—The market is atendy with a fair
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\$1 2714. No. 1, \$1 2234: common grades,

amount of business using. Onder last, \$1.27\(\frac{1}{2}\), No. 1, \$1.22\(\frac{1}{2}\); common grades, \$1.05\(\frac{1}{6}\)! 20.

Millstoffs—The market rules firm under a good demand. Quote Oregon bran, \$12\(\theta\); 350; niddlings, \$16\(\frac{1}{6}\)20 per ton.

Potatose—Receipts continue fairly liberat and the demand brisk. Prices hold steady. Choice Burbanks, \$1.76\(\frac{1}{6}\)2.

West—Oniet but steady.

Wool-Quiet but steady. Hops-Dull. Values unaltered.

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Cuicago, Jan. 31.—Receipts of wheat at
the seven primary points east of the Rocky
mountains 4the past twenty-four hours were
175,000 bushets and shipments 59,000 bushcis.

ets. Wheat—Rather lower. Prices throughout the day were as follows: Opening—741/2c cash, 741/2c February, 781/2c May. Noon: 741/2c cash, 741/2c February, 781/2c May. Noon: 741/2c cash, 741/2c February, Frovisions—Fork, firmer; \$9 56 February. Land, easier; \$5 78 February. Short ribs, steady; \$4 721/2 February. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 81.—Cattle—Receipts. 5000;
steady to 5c higher; beeves, \$5 90@5 95;
steers, \$3@4 70;stockers and feeders, \$2 25@ steers, \$3@4 70;stockers and feeders, \$2 25@ 3 50; Toxas cuitie, \$1 50@3 50.

Hog:—Receipts. 21,000; slow, and a shade lower; mixed, \$3 65@3 87½; heavy; \$1 85@ 5 90.; lght, \$3 60@3 85.

Sheep.—Receipts, 12,000; slow and 10 to 15c lower; mixives, \$3 50@5 80; Western cornfed, \$4 50@5 55; Texas, \$3 50@5.

New York, Jan. 31.—Grain treights by steam firmer. Rates to Liverpool, 5½d per bushed.

steam firmer. Rutes to Liverpoor, 5,20 pc. hushed.

Wheat—Closed steady. During the day the fluctuations in the market ranged as follows: Opening—80c March, 801/c April, 801/c March, 801/c March, 801/c April, 801/c March, 801/

Miscrillangous Marketts.

New Youk, Jan. 31.—Coffee—Options closed barely stendy, 5@10 points down; sates, 49,750 bogs; February, \$15 60@15 65; March, \$15 55@15 60; April, \$15 50@15 65; May, \$15 55@15 60; June, \$15 55@15 63. Spot Rio dull and lower; fair cargoes, 19)4c; No.

, 19c.
Sugar-Raw, dult and steady; fair refin-ng, 53-16c; refined, quiet and easy; Off A. Sugar—Raw, dult and steady; fair refining, 53-16c; refined, quiet and ensy; 0ft A, 513-16c; Firm; domestic fleece, 32@38c. Copper—Easier; lake, Febuary, \$14-25. Lend—Quiet and steady; domestic, \$5-82\frac{1}{2}. Eucyant; in fair demand; straits,

1 20. Petroleum—Opened steady at \$1 04% but Petroleum—Opened steady at \$1 64% but became weak in early trading and declined to \$1 0336. The market then turned sharply and advanced to \$1 0536 closing firm at \$1 0536 Stock Exchange—Opening, \$1 0436; highest, \$1 0506; lowest, \$1 0336; closing, \$1 0536 Consolidated Exchange—Opening, \$1 0436; highest, \$1 0334; lowest, \$1 0336; closing, \$1 0545. Total sales, 808,000 barrels. Bar silver, \$756.

gument from China," inattrutes a comparison between China as she is, and the United States as she would be were the philosophy of Mr. Edward Bellamy to be adopted as the true theory for our national life.

Scarcely prepared to pose as "a disciple of Bellamy," I yet question the logical justness of the argument, and the validity of the conclusion.

In the first place, the rather crude sketch of nationalism contained in "Looking Backward," does not propose the elimination of improved labor-saving machinery from the national industries, but on the contrary, its largest use.

The employment of every invention and device by which physical labor may be lessened and the product of labor increased. Where Bellamy most widely diverges from the methods now in vogue is at two points. First, the requisition made upon every member of society to contribute by personal effort up to the measure of ability, to the general welfare. A redecharation of an ancient aphorism, "That if a man will not work, neither shall be eat." It is simply a proposition to abite the tramp nuisance. That, too, whether the "tramp' the jound at the upper cud of the social scale or at the lower; whether he be clothed in more than Solonon's splender in modern purple and, flue lines, and found where slike rustle and diamonds giean, or clothed in unjeturosque rags and housed in some fifthy lonnel, with darkness and WOOL MARKETS. Philadelphia, Jan. 31.— Wool— Quiet, prices steady; Montana, 18@25c; territory, Borron, Jan. St.— The demand for wool is fairly active. The inrgest sules of the week have been of territorial wools, which are bring offered at low prices, including fine at 67 (\$\tilde{\ti}

POREIGN MARKETS.

REERCOHM'S GRAIN REPORT. EERROHM'S GRAIN REPORT.

LÓNDON, Jan. 31.— Weather throughout Edgland is milder. Cargoes on sale off coast: Nothing offering. Cargoes on passage and for shipment, wheat, slow; maize rather easier. Mark Lane. English and foreign wheats in very little demand. English floar quiet. American flour a tone easier. Targitsh country markets are quiet. Liveaneth, Jan 31.— Spot wheatslow; No. 1 California per ctl 7s, 2d; No. 2 California, 7s; new Red Winter, 6s 1td; No. 1 Bombay, 6c 10 at 1 per ctl.

runy; S. 13:4 March: 78, 13:d April; 78
1d May; 7-3:d June and July.

Pains, Jan. 31.—The tone of country,
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rather caster.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET.

LIVERPOOL SEALS MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 31.— Wheat— Holders offer freely; California, No. 1, 75 2½d per cental; red Western spring, 75 2½d; red Western, 68 11d.

Corn—Easy; demand fair; new mixed Western, 3s 11d per cental.

EKIPPING INTELLIGENCE. Arrivals and Departures Since Jun. 24.

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Jan. 24—Schr Vesta, Sau Pedro,
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20-bit Columbia, San Francisco.
30-bit Willamette, Seattle.
50-bit Alliance, Gray's harbor.
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Am sh Alameda, 1474, Greenwich dock.

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Br ab Liverside, 1623, North Shore dock.
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Grand total registered tomage in port 55.8.
SAILING VERSELS AT ASTORIA.
Am sh Challenger, 1299, fluishing.
Br sh Orohous, 1402, fluishing.
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Sept. 7—Br bk Charles Cotesworth, 1031, Liverpool.
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A Hr bk Northernbay, 1221, London.
12—Br sh Menai, 1879, 15 verpool.
Br sh Mac Willian, 1460, Santa Rosalia.
Nov. 3—Rr bk Karlacourt, 1113. Liverpool.
Pr bk Fen Mac Jim, 1100, Santa Rosalia.
17—Am sh C. S. Bement, 1829, New York.
Br sh News, 1272, London.
Nov. 27—Br sh Saitar Mildred, 1363, Liverpool.
Br bk India, 971, London.
Ont. 19—Rr sh Haver Fallach, 1385, Monlevidec.
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THE POSTOFFICE AT MONTESANO.

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FASCINATED BY RELLAMY.

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B. J. SHALP.

SALEM, Jan. 28 .- [To. THE EDITOR.] - An article

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fourteen years their best borses have won them in stakes \$360,000. There is no account of bets in this amount. Handwer alone won \$121,102; Mles Woonford, \$118,365; Glorge Kluney, \$64,600; Jimedoo, \$22,078; Klugston, \$27,385; Inspector, B., \$56,877; Lake Blackburn, \$47,475; Temont, \$40,460; Longstreet, \$38,390; Str Dixon, \$57,740; Klugsieh, \$36,360; Dew Drop, \$28,176; Bella H., \$27,785; Herele June, \$27,705.

Hypnotiam in Crime.

Pail Mail Gazetté.

Science not only accounts for a great deni, but has a great deal to account for. The other day M. Charcot publicly hypnotised a gendarme, and then told him to assusiants M. Grey, whom he would find in the corner of u graden. The poor constable went out and shabed la tree with a nearly while, and came back trembling and con-SESSESSE SESSES Average passage, days. he would find in the corner of a graden. The poor constable went out and stabbed la tren with a paper knife, and come back trembling and confessed the murder. Each feats have been done in Leeds as well as in Paris, and we know what is the power of the magnetizer. It has otherio been one of the fairy tales of science, but now it is said to have added a new and terrible chapter to the records of crime. One waits for proof, but accusation it definite count, One malefactor, a French libertine, actually in the hands of the police, it said to have selected his victims, choosing those of an emotional temperament, and then to have magnetized thom and ordered them to commit suicide. One peop girl did so. Law and sycigics are aghally interested in the result of an inverligation, which, it is said, will very shortly be field. If the facts are proved the question will arise whether the offence actually arounts to what the law recognizes as murder. If not, we exclude the way and word, and we shall probably have any word.

Grady Kept the Ch. ngc.

New York Tribune.

Henry W. Grady used to take particular delight in telling this story on blune():

"When I was in New York engineering a rall-road scheme, with the help of Governor Joe' Brown and Victor Newcomb, we made our head-quarters at the Fifth Avenue hold. The day we started home the governor gave me \$50 and asked me to pay his bill. I did so. With extrast for one thing and another it amounted to \$19 13, so I returned with three quarters and a dime, which I handed to bim. Caustic Letter From the Pos'mistress Removed MONTESNO, Wash., Jan. 27, 1800.—[TO THE EDITOR.]—Please give me space in your paper to state a few facts in connection with Congressman Wilson's application of scripture in my removal from the position of postmistress of Montesano. The somewhat remarkable telegram scene to have been praity generally published throughout the state, and my silence would seem to Indicate the truthfulness of wait theorem. ided to him. 'Reen the change,' said the governor, in his

truthfulness of said telegram.

I am told that "all Is fair in politice," but I had heretofore supposed that that doctrine was construed with that other, "To the victors belong the applice". But I am now practically convinced that it is capable of a much broader application.

The howorable ungressman is frank concupt to say, "I wanted a republican." He did not say, "I wanted a republican." He did not say, "I wanted a republican." He did not say, "He clied hat to any extent indicate that the wishes of the people receiving their mail at this office entered into the matter at all. It was simply the wish of our representative at the unflound napital. This wish seems to be based upon the assertion that Jacob should not enjoy Esan's inheritance, which, divested of its reheroical clothing and expressed in phin English, means that a democratical health and the high an office under a republican administration. This ide not oppose, but when our chart of the doubted my republicants when the had a wonder of the country. Can the doubted my republicants when the that wondered for by personal letters to him from such that he doubted my republicants when the same vouched for by personal letters to him from such means I. B. Jones, and term of the country. Lings Mason I wan, indee of this doubted and that such a such a state of the doubted my republicants when the state of the was convinced that all these men had falsified to him.

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New York Tribune.

There is no longer any doubt that a majority of good clibens is in carnest over ballot reform.

There are manifold proofs of the fact, one of which is the attitude of those who are heatile to the movement. Governor Hill of New York, has already betrayed his reprets and fours by devoting more him one-haid of his annual massage to the subject, and by transparent attempts to arrange a coppromise. The newspapers which treated the inflitter as a joka a year sign have found the joke so grim as to require mages of clueddation. The forde gets a hearing in every circle, and does not even need the stimulus of opposting views to make it interesting. The Domand for Ballot Reform.

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The most serious objection urged against this ideal nationalism is that it takes away incensive effort—that by making all equal partners in the products of labor the most powerful motive to extra endenvor is removed.

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He never for an instant relaxed his purpose nor "threw up his hands" h he faded death a hundred t mes was another aldo to this intropid spirit was another the control of character and continue brought to him hosts of yarm lithful friends. He was a most commanded man socially Every one liked His generous nature never forbade X Beidler was born nea Harris mig. a 1832 Shortly after the areal mg out a border wariare between Museum and as he left for that region and cast his les with the leaders in the K sugas side aff ir He was engaged in a number mishes, and was tandly show and left ared, and in 1858 went to Colorado is in the spring of 1863 reports of meh ilscoveres an Bannack, Aloutana then the baying been received X, true o his rank or those brave and day tiess who blazed the trails throughout the who blazed the trais throt ghout the West left for the new gold i cld. He did at Bannack June 10 1863 and stortly joined the law and order society or vig committe, which was org mizel for urpose of suppressing and externing the band of freebooters, or rold agence of nearly every one of those men, and in bringing them before the bar of justice

A CLOSF C LI. closest end he ever had in Montana i Ruttle Shalo greek, near Bannack, nwinter of 1863-4 He saddlet his mule mack, and started for Alder Guich cather was very cold, and it being y dark he stopped for the night of the candidate home on Bathaguite. He roadside house on Rathesnake He nardly taken up his quarters wher five agents from Bannack appeared at the swith the intention of kiling him, ag followed him for the purpose They een tried for their many crimesshorily a at Virginia City, but through some is escaped conviction. Their graves some dag, however and they were and to wipe out all who had been instruming their arrest. One of them said to You are the man that I siped dig my

'You are the man that I elped dig my by 'Yes," and X an I, by the way have never paid me for that yet," was such an aptreply that a I la ighed me of the robbers proposed to treet her insult was offered in order it proaceply but it was partiod in sach a codus way that dried is were egain pro I The object of the road agents was to oke X and then kill him. About this a committee of twelve vigiantes walled dealed 'Hands up." The locks of reshotguns clicked, and all three up hands. was full of life and sphit and was so

was Init of life and split and was so of playing practical jots that in pun out how was often made to stand guard at any man to stand guard at a purpose and of the came fire any comped on Sund ereck on the operaty comped on Sund ereck on the operaty comped on Sund ereck on the operaty compad during the night a man slong the road and safe he wan ed to over X tote him all right there was togs a mile below. The transfer went was to be for the first fiding as back and reported the fact. He said anted to get to the team but to get wot. Well that sail right this is after creak Come ever! BRAVE AND COOL-HEADED

mination to destroy the power of the agents than X and he never fittered spinised any cail of the vigitance comes till the last one of the Finnimer gang hing After the gang had been deed and it was sais for the people to go did without being robbed and murcored he had proved himself an able efficie appointed denuty. United 8 ates mar White acting in this capicity he was a warrant for A be diminished Yellowstone who wis wanted horse stealing, are who had tened to kill Bedder or night X ed on a bideboard and strited out e on the road he heard that the name d—d X Brittler and stonded of kill on sight X sould be true count into the main himself and would poin bind. In got a chance Af or a which X is a boundaries of the countries of

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1863 be became an 11 day scoat page he became an ind an acord a of Montana, and come or his experi-there were very thrilling. He wa-ed by the Crows one time a lind ar-ence something similar to that of Smith when he was saved by Poca

hontas. But X s knowledge of the Indian language played him in good part. He was condemned at a council of the Crows to be burned at the stake with all the war paint and can can accempaniments But there was a young squaw who was attracted by X's good looks and he had a chance to talk with her in her native tongue, and being well connected with the bg chiefs of the tribe she promised to in ereced in his behalf. She did so and success fully too, and X was retained as a prisor er He said he never enjoyed life as he did while with the Crows and he tells that he married one of the sanuwar ard lived there about a year not in the least anxious to go away but he became thred of the indolent life and finally escaped

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When by the vigilance of early pionters who always found X in the thickest of the fight the territory was rid of its high handed murderers upon many of whom X placed the fatal nose, Relena becam: a rendezvous for the outlaws. About the time of the discovery of gold in last Chance guich the ariminal circle had forsaken Ban inch and the work of road agents and murderers in this viein ty soon aroused the reopleto a sense of the duty that devolved upon them, if they would live otherwise than in constant terror of their lives. X was among the early arrivals in Last Chance being attracted here by the news of the duty that devolved in the interest of the constant terror of their lives. X was among the early arrivals in Last Chance being attracted here by the news of the dopiedations that were committed. To X is accredited the airest and execution of hirst murder risk eye hilled a man in Helona. This the fight murder in the capital was perpetitudely June 8. 1865 when John keene slayed. Herry Stater When the nurderer was making his escape he was arrested by X Beidler and Colonel Cartis and turned over to Shei iff Wood. The sheriff old and the prisoner in his own bours for protection until the legal ault orites Louid take in place over to Shei iff Wood. The sheriff old and determined to make an example of Ke ne and not await the long delay that a court trait would necess that Kento was taken to a wood vard near the sheriff's house and given a trial at which Stephen Reynolds was madel judge and a july of twelve was also selected. Keene was found guilty and sentenced to dea hith second dip him taken to a pirm tree in Dry guich where X Baddler extract the sentence of doath into execution. The murderer was given the services of a spiritual adjuser in his last no ments. From that time X took a pioninent price thereafter ut running down outlews and during the time of thoir extermination X was involved in ridding Helena of nearly every one of those men, and in unit her before the bar o

GENTLE AND POND OF CHILDRED For many years I was a guide at the Na

ume but ever kept in eye on her the girl finnily grew the ding that down to slep and then X went near ber and watched her innocent repose. Mr. Rockafeller missed the girl growt twenty minutes after her dis appearance and the bearing greatly executed and offered big "ewirds to the one that would find her the search begin but no one noticed the shull ravine to which the little one he'd shipped away through the thick bushes. They lit upon the place however and there are X sitting beside the inthe one who was so and ly sleeping totally oblivious of the anxiety she caused her parents and when X told of the little modert the millionaire was so pleased that he offered him money but X would necept nothing.

Many National built tourists sought Y having learned from former visitors of the part, of his oddities and abinties is a gride and story teller! It is told of Y lint a wenithy Bostomen who entertuned a party at timer now of the big bothels. X accepted the invitation and in the course of his remarks he indeptill when to he part. The host said he would like excepted the part and X without any health he park the host said he would like excepted the host said he would like excepted the head a lot of cik near by which he per mitted the government to keep in the park. The host shift he would have one of them that he had note than he wanted and would not miss one. The unexpected distinction and thanked X repeated; over a new supply of champagne which was or dered, on the sitenation of the gift. Just

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THE DREAD OF AN AWFUL DEATH Story of a Midnight Hallucination-The Unknown Man With the Cobra dl Capellos

iz Hle Room

It is not necessary to discuss the subject of fear said Bianchon to us, each one has his own peculiar to himself. What seems ridiculous in one is natural to another some are afraid of a similing sword, others of a live ahimal. As for my self. I am afraid of cold creaping circ tures even lizards and those and when I walk in a field or a large floors and when I walk in a field or a large. frogs and when I walk in a field or a large barren plain I come upon a pond on its level expanse without any feeling of sur-prise but if the frogs frightened by my steps suddenly jump into the quiet water I shake from head to foot as if I had received an electric shock. This will explain to you why I had such a terrible fright at Antwerp which makes me tremble even now to re

Upon my arrival at my boarding house one ovening, I found that dinner was over It was late I had forgotten the time in gaz ing at Antwerp's soft sky and crim river which caressed so delicately the sides of the boats One single traveler, a tardy one like myself was in the dining room. They placed our two plates opposite each other. As he attacked the first dish of soup I ex amined the eater with the curiosity of an artist who has before him an unknown per son of picturesque attractions Who was he? A strolling player civilized

man or a savage? His face was raddy and tained hair uncombed, but his eye was bright and energetic. I had not been at the table but a few moments when the unknown commenced to talk with me, at the end of a quarter of an hour we were gossiping like old

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I learned that he had just arrived from India and had come to Answer to try to sell to the zoological gardens his collection of animals that included panthers, tigers,

and I drew my-elf up against the wall as nest the edge of my bed as possible, and wated

I is not necessary to say that daylight was a long time in coming Atlast at one sid of the window I say a streek of light which only for my intense agon; I should not have perceived. Meanwhile little by little to a subject the subject of the subject of light which only for my intense agon; I should not have perceived. Meanwhile little by little to a subject of light which will be subject the subject of limited in the pile of blankets and pilows? I have could I search with my eyes on the fidor in this pile of blankets and pilows? If we see close by me in the shade of the curtain if anything had stirred—if was vicue? Ah' how becauteful the light was which entered g aling hightly over the tiles an i lightim, up the most distant corners of my room! Lyer snee it had commenced to graw a little hight I had watched the blanket now I could see better. Nothing alarming on this side. The blanket bong very thin had sunk down upon the floor so that any mixement of it would show me that a wainlighted. The pillow shood bolt apright a limit to mo of the chairs and had not been its also as a sholter my bed and not another thing was near me but my rumpled clothes. Was it an hallocunation? I reached from my bed for my slippers and pantalcons and having put them on I dared to risk myself on the floor. The flabby blanket seemed a midel of orador. I advanced in spite of all with prudence keeping clo s to the sale where the door was but I had to taken three steps before I understood in My basin of water standing on the floor I did seed as his vallety gray of a long of the sale where the door was but I had to taken three steps before I inderested in spite of all with prudence keeping clo s to the sale where the door was but I had to taken three steps before I understood in My basin of water standing on the floor I hid se vid as the wallety gray of a long of the sale where the door was but I had to taken three steps before I inderested in pile of a of animals that included pantaers, ugers, gazelles and serpents. Before such confidence an eloquent question escaped no Arc your animals here with you?

The panthers tigars and guzelles are in their erges in the stable but the serbents are in my room. Old they are very quer and well teched up and rolled up in their traveling cases. traveling cases
Little shivers were already creeping up my

back Shall you pass the night beie?' Certainly
What if your serpents should es apr ?

What if your serpents should estape of they are asleep. Muth open eyes? Egnd that is their custom. I tell you then are not so terrible generally as people that here in Europe. I know a young girl where I came from who buskept a coordicated under her pillow ill night and you how that the cotra discapelious India's ratificantle?

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"She nothed nothing only some mexplicable little movements undo her pillow When she examined her bed the next day she discovered a very was and contented old fe low who raised his head and jave her a grateful look. I have several of them also some censets und contaite at your service monsieur if you with to see them, they are veil worth he trouble. They have but one lung swith without fine and are or intented with 200 pairs of ribs.

I m very much obliged to you free times the have only one lung and "50 pairs of ribs co not into state wonly at a distance. Your are afrail of them?"

I behave you, and I even then it cruimal that these circlures are brought to this country they might escape. And what of solence?"

If they are necessary to science learned men should go and study them in their own country, they should not be brought to them here."

In spite of all that I could do the conver ation continued for some time on this subject and it was not until that evening that learned before awallowing us above these creatures take the precaution to theroughly lick us a over I is seen is that we slip down easier! I was cold when I arose from the ultre.

with a desperate effort I raised myself up and so zing my blanket held it up so as to let it fall on the tiles of my floor. How eas er's I listened! What were they going to do Should I hear and understand? With nerves in a complete tension I breathlessly was ted. It was certain that the noise was fainter luxier and not so frequent. Had they found the blanket?

Finally I could hear nothing. I breathed as cgh of rebef, my body, that terror had made rigid relaxed a little, I breathed cas er and tried to call out but I did not recognize my voice, it was so faint and hol low, nobody stirred nor repied. Then I attampted to reason and sottle upon something.

L'ant I conveniented of copen was that

iow, nobegy stirred nor representations of the course to leave my that I comprehended at once was that I should never have the courage to leave my bed or put my feet to the floor before day light. The thought that in walking I might touch or jostle against one of these bideous creatures, whose very touch would amithilate me took away all my courage. I could get up and fly when daylight came his I could see and avoid the dancer, but to go bindly and bravely—no! I was obliged to stay shivering and croucking in one corner of my bed without stirring for fear that m reaching out my legs or arms I should come an contact with the smooth and arm skin that I expected any moment might embrace me. What a night! I calculated for every thing. When the coverings got cold would they not seek a warmer neet and was not human fieth an Irresuctible batt for these gred, swallowers of living creatures? Would not the desire of tasting warm blood draw them from this state of heautide upon which I had counted so much for my into the lodge room proper which is lighted A TRAP DOOR TO A VIULT Would not the desire of tasting warm blood draw them from this state of benttined upon which I bad counted so much for my sal-ation? My pillow followed the blanket and I draw myself up against the wall as nest the edge of my bed as possible, and wated

In the middle of the little room is a three foot trap which opens into a vault or an ar-rangement like an elevator shaft. This rangement like an elevator shaft. This vault extends from he ceiling of the second floor is some eight feet square and willed rp with wooden partitions. It has a depth of some thirteen feet. In the ceiling of the dark room is a book to which is fastened a double block and tackle. The first block is close to the ceiling while the second lie near the floor and directly over the trap. A rope soven eighths of an inch thick, passes three times over the top block is attached to a ring above the second lock the end being wrapped around similar to a hangmung knot Beneath the lower look brings a short loop through the end of which is passed a short loop through the end of which is passed a short loop through the end of which is passed a short loop through the

THE CANDIDATE'S ORDEAL This stick is straddled by the candidate his legs hanging on oither side, while he intohes the block with his hands and holds

This stick is straighted by the candidate his legs hanging on either side, while he into hee you have he had been and helds himself in position. He is then lowered into the wall by the members of the lodge who have beld of the other end of the rost young here and had been and he candidate one of the rost young here and the candidate one of a party maing the search. He descends into the vailt and had in one cotner a small box which stypical of the art of the covenant. After his heist rised again to the Dirk hoom best follows the feeting during which is xplained the ceremony he has just passed through and the Biblical event it youngles are through and the Biblical event it youngles are through and the Biblical event it youngles are through and they for the Method ist church and they have of the Method ist church and they love Y. Marshall parton of the Discopol church it was about 10 o clock when the durk from was reached and trangements for the final ceremony commenced. One of the members Mr. Order had descended into the vailt and much the usual preparations. Ho had been taken out have Mr. Marshall then went through the orders was lowered into the symbolic runs and solution the vailt and much the wait preparations. Ho had been taken out have Mr. Marshall then went through the orders was lowered into the symbolic runs and solutions below the fanciful shadows on the will so the dark room. The door at the other and a continue was canted the wait looked life a black yawning than Mr. Method was presented in the wait looked life a black yawning than Notther of the guide tes was bilingfolded. Both could see everything has was going on and nerfective indictioned the work in the final certific his direction was a failt well built min. weighing som was a faill well built min weighing som was a failt well built min weighin

to such the following there are no other to see I have frequently of serve 1 him d within his oats with the hone which is much ties one thing. And he has the havieur just like noik. Yes indeed Bu I was gaing to should about making provision for the large to should about making provision for the large to should about making provision for Suldenly there was a whiring sound. The nd of the tops was seen to jetk loose from the ring above the block. In some way probably from the long and constant use the rope had been gradually beet ming loos end ind unwrapped and Mr. Johnson a heavy weight detached it entirely. The end flow toward the ceiling, and thore was a studien relaxition of the entire in chinery. Mr. Johnson disappeared and in instant later was heard to full sound with which he struck the hard floor of the wall thirteen see below. The members standing about the trap and holding the rope were almost par sized by the sour lent. There eries brought the rest of the lodge to the synthesis brought the rest of the lodge to the synthesis brought the rest of the lodge to the synthesis brought the rest of the lodge to the synthesis brought the rest of the lodge to the synthesis brought the rest of the lodge to the synthesis brought with the lattice leights were brought and the unfortunate preacher was loundlying on his side at full length he had struck on he left hip. Suldenly there was a whiring sound tiking awas a late magizine a number co-ta ming some wonderf it stories about real dogs which I wished to show to the terra

DRAWS OLI UF THE HIT Mr Johnson wis not unconscious but His deep grouning bowed he was suffering the deep groaning bowed be was suffering the most intense agony. A ladder was lowered into the wall and with Mr. Peyton a passistance he was cambled to slowly means and rely land with intense and tree if whanks could draw him out of the wall. He was carried to a strot her and Draw 1. D. Vickers and John D. Hyers summoned. White awaiting their coming Mr. Johnson described he experience. In the brief moment while he was falling his whole life, he said seemed to be passing in review before him. He expressed montails his satisfaction that there were not others decendent upon him and that if death came he was tion that there were not others decendent upon him and that if death came he was reitly to meeths God. The munister fold this as the saxteen members of the lodge surrounded the stretcher and urged upon them the importance of always being ready for none latew when the summons would come for nearly two hours Mr. Johnson I is in the lodge room. The attending I by secart examined him but could detect no outward sign or injury. This led them to pronounce his condition of outdangerous.

It is move horses a great deal to leep them it in the becoming look spritted and homework but I haven to a long while now has to be leep them who has not hose and held in Thee with white looks of the same. He looked about as companionable and pleasant as a Unathia can use so I thought I would go in and brick in up with a little game. He didn't seem to understand I falland or Parches unor I ox and Geese us the story bool horses do so I proposed a game of rongs as sometime increased in the lead of the language of the lead of the language of the language of the lead of the language of the lead of the language of the language of the lead of the language of the langu LARRE TO BALLY Still be continued to complain of the most

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How it happened has sever and few words decriptive of the sewer are set words decriptive of the sewer are sever in the few words decriptive of the public famor creek set er both above Wishing on freet and below the last recent it has set and four inches high and about five feet odd. The est company a sewer which issess under then frop rit, is only five feet diameter. It is centralled of redwood not surred to retail dear. The upper indicate the feet company a sower connects fit fee new future retail dear. The upper indicate the feet of the f

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CHIES FOR HPLP

About o clock in the morning the men at the Sangine house were startled by cries or halp issuing from the small building frading in the gulch at a point where Affect and Thirdenth would intersect if opened breigh. The house yer occupied by a German family incel Nurotchill They had been surprisely the gradually rishin, waters usting this is get out and since some of her preconduction affect the water was all ends up to the window sill and articles of urn lure were for ting about when they wolk to reder they pricous stunction. No some were they been the loves floated off. If rolled over a few times and finally ledged in the center of be guich where the angry waters kept its when the house floated off. It rolled over a ewitime, and family ledged in the center of begulch where the angry waters kept ris of bigher and higher from nothin, but he roof remained in sight By this time he gulch presented the angus married of an anidated village. Timbers, of all kinds and small buildings picked up by the current as a tectrs at its way over the Chinese regulable ardens and back yards, were fumbling bout in confusion.

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The water rose so rapidly that this buildings between the engine house and the effect ar stables were in danger of being under anised Mrs. I M. Walter who keeps the objectioner store took the 2 by the fore only the end of the fire the which she had been specially removing her entire stock with the exception of a few in whiches which she left in the whindow. beveral of the fire endies bors precad up tour intile buildes, repared for an emergered and most of the office shopkeepers were ready to the shopkeepers were ready to the shopkeepers were ready to the shopkeepers were ready on the shopkeepers were ready on the shopkeepers were ready on the shopkeepers were ready of the shopkeepers were ready and this worl with all his might unknown and the earlier that is might unknown the control of the water that the exercise that the exercise conduction of the water. It as excisent that the exercise and are the water which they are a the water was congred up 1911 there were the water that the the water was congred to the water water was congred to the water was the water was congred to the water was the water was congred to the water was the water water was congred to the water was the water water was the water water was congred to the water was the water water water was the water water water water was the water water

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It one half is accomplished of what is pr dicted regarding the 1 pprovements project ed for the town of Springhed, it will in a few years be one of the busiest places in Oregon The people of The Dalles are gratified at

the prospect of the early completion of the new passenger depot. It is an improvement which the people have long or git to secure The big bridge spanning the Willamotte at

Epringfield, which cost the county \$25,000 a few years ago, was so affected by the gale last week as to be considered unsafe, and fenrs are entertained of the felling of its

The whole number of pupils enrolled in the Eugene public school for the term just closed was 705. The number belonging at the beginning of the new term is 550 number examined last week was 416 of whom 374 were promoted. About 75 pupils re out of school on arcount of sickness It is very advisable says the Tines Moun

anteer that the work of completing the ocks at the Cascades should be let by con tract, and not be cont used us der contro! of the war department. If our representatives would be a unit in this matter, we are satished in a very few years bonts would be run ning through the can il

The tempayers of Lanaulia county look with growing disfave upon the increasing number of petty on es that come into the courts from the Umnailla reservation. The factibut reservation property cannot be at trched, and that civil courts have no juris diction over its disposition is another straw which increases the load of the already over nden camel, as represented by the county's taxpayers

Two well known Powder river valley to 2000 head of cattle owned by them their osses would not exceed therity bead and they did not anticipate that their losses throughout the entire winter would exceed that amount. They positively declare all stalements of their love's are supply rumors

Seth R. Hammer, in the Sciem Statesman der date of January 30 writes a caustic en letter to Hou George Williams, mayor Saleza He closes his opist e remarking "What I wrote before was to let the reonic know that their money was being squar dered, and why i wrote to you is to let, on know that you are to blame for the willful waste. Had the people known that one man could have cost them, so much, flit few nec ssary votes would have been here

Dr Donald C By and, late coroner oodburn on the 27th inst was a native of Iowa and at the 27th inst wer a native of lowe and at the age of scame to Oregon with his father. In December 1864, he emisted in the First regiment, Oregon infantry vo uniteers commanded by Leptain A. W. W. iters and served until July 1869 when his company was mustered out of hervice. After leaving the army he devoted several years to the acquirement of an education, followed basching school for a time, in which business he was view successful. In 1878 he he ness he was very successful. In 1878 he be gan the study of medicine and graduated at the Willamette university of Portland in 1884, was a very successful practitioner and in June 1888, was elected ou blie rejublican ticket to the office of corejer of Marion county. He had been unwell for two or three weeks previous to his last illness, with a cold and lour days before tis, death was taken down with acute pneumonia, enting u his death

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In Scattle twenty streets are being graded the contract price of he work on the same amounting to \$200 CCC

The two new pumps which are proposed to be added to the water work of beattle will have a daily capacity of 2 590 000 gallons

Footpads 'held up' Thom is Edens at Guennes Skagit courty, one evening list week, and subsequently they attempted to enter the home of Mr., John Liens whose husband a member of the legislature was

A petition is in circulation in Seattle nak ing for the extension of the soloon I mats to Lake Union It is believed that this ing done to provide for the taking it of a new resort that is being started at the ter minus of the electric riotor line

Horses on the range in the terand a nigon Pouglas courty are uffering to the a are not of the acep's on and a real in av have cerished. They bunched together and sought shelter belind ledges of nocks the smoothing area of them, amost covering them out of sight.

The Scattle but I be to re determined to extermine the dead less On of the prominent propriet is any It has known of Washington necessary than the thought of the control o memers of washington nee betty it, protection than they any at it cell to matters stand they are think by the mercy of doublets and win ters and have no remedy against them in they are they collect upon to undertake asspousibility onice upon to minimate a septiminate which is not pread with a cray. to the property of their guests. If a stranger, after residing the hotel of the seatofor a consider-

able time and after running up a big till leaves the hotel without paying the 170 prictor cannot do anything to make 1 m pay, and f the standler manages to get his luggage out without being perce vea he car

The Stanwood Times says that people Padilla and other points in Bhagit county are evoited over finding lumps of gold in the crops of ducks and chickens and alds the tool is found on the river banks evident's coming from the Skagit mountain streams It would be a good ide a to trace it o its sou ce

The largest Lucin coast done's to W it man college are Rev Cushing bails D D \$11 000 Dr D S Baker \$2900 and six acres of lind J I Roper eq about \$2000 Dr A J Anderson ne riy 52400 and Mr Mm Kirkman about \$100 Many others in Malla Willia and v in ty have given smeatness are improved \$300 to \$2.

rold case of smallpox has been discov ered at Port Binkeley The min dileted with this dread disease is John Johnson a mill hand. He was taken sick everal days since and was moved from his lotleings to a com in the Bakeles hotel He first suf fered from a favor and on Mulder rash broke out on his body and head

A number of the newspapers of Wash ington both great and amali, continue to say harsh things of the thire reporters who stirred up a hornet a nest in the legis'sture But the public may rest assured that such complaint comes only from these journals who failed to supply their roudds with this readable bit of news The public wants off the news without regard to whether or not t may hart special individuals

A writer in the Walla Walls Journal among other things suggests the following improve ments The city ought to have several public squares or parks the sidewisks, streets or alies should be kept clean and in good repair, the fire irmits should at once be extended, so as to include all the bushiness portion of the city and insure the creation of good substantial build igs therein In order to become a city of bomes, Wa W Ha must also become a city of schools

Inspector James A Caspey who recently returned to Spokane Palls from an inspec-tion of the Colville Indian agency says The In., inan problem can be settled through the agency of the bourding schools 11 is useless to try and educate the old lada as, but we can hold them in subjection and edu cate their children and taske good and tas-ful citizens of them. They in time will edu-cate their children in the manner in which they themselves have been educated and in this manner the Indian problem will ever tu ally be satisfactorily settled '

One of the best known and most highly respected farmers in King county, Zeruh French says the Scattle Post Intelligence was buried at his homestead in the Green tiver valley, about seven nules from Slaugh ter last Monday He was born on the 22d of Marca, 1827 on the borders of Lake. Champlain, in the town of We isboro spent his youth in New York In 1847 he spent as youth in New Fore in Lori he considered the extreme west Next year he was married In 1864 he suffered heavy losses by a fire and removed to the territory of Idaho In 1896 he removed to Minneso a where he tarried but ashort ume After spending some time in the Southern states, for the benefit of his health he returned to Michigan in 1867 and re mained there until December 1878, when he came to Seattle In 1870 he e g god in farm mg at Salmon bay In 1880 he removed to their river viley indenlyaged in hop raising which he hid followed ever since He was a prominent and zealous Mason He joined it e Masonic order thirty eight years

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tonvacus O1 Jan 29 - [Special tor respondence] - The committee appointed by the Board of Trade 10 proper the statis ties respecting the character and produc tions of the country tribute y to the line of the Scuthern Pacific between this city and Junction have compiled the same and it will be forwarded to Minager Roohler with a memorial from the Board of Frade urgun immenu te action in the premises

Work on the survey of the Corvalle Brownsville & Castern ruleard will begin as soon as the weather will permit A large numbers of farmers along the proposed route have already offered the right of way

nd subscriptions to the stock

The Board of Trade of this c ty now num bers six y members. The neetings are largely altended and interest in the var ous measure, for the develor ment of the city s

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we up ' What s the matter with you? we the response of course you re dead ' and the response of caurse you're dead 'and he nathing went on
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It was real funny, but somehow it die n't seem as hiartous to Smith when he got out of that box as it did to Brown and to far prenant on whom he had played the joke

ORDEAL OF A MARQUIS

Charged With Incring a Rict in a Los ton The ater The hearing of the charge against Maiquis de Leuville of inciting a theatrical riot and hiring tien to hiss Brandon I homas s p at, The Gold Craze' at the Princess theater made an interesting scene, suys a special to the Pitisburg Dispatch. The court was crowded by leading actors in Master and Man" (the melodrama now running at the Princess theater) listening to the evidence they being relieved from the matines per they being relieved from the mattness per formance by their understudies. When it came to the cross examination of hand one Jack Barnes, who played the part of the villain Baron Heurville in The Cold Croze belost his temper but nevertheless gave distinct and straightforward evidence that he had not iteration or puredying four ville. The marquis was desired to stand up and fines the actor. Tableau—Barnes manify clean sharen portly, erect dressed questly and in good taste the marquis, long hared frizzed pronged lined under the eyes and with hing dog look. The prosecuting attorney asked Barnes. Od you or d you that mak up to represe these gentleman?

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Yesterday 17 deeds, aggregating \$47,052, were filed, were filed, making the total number of deeds filed since the first of the month

575; value of the transactions, \$1,036,005 40
DEEDS:RECORDED LAVGARY 31
N. L. Long et al to Ney Churchman, lot 2, blk
116 Carnithers add, jus. \$ 1500
A. B. Monley and wife to D. A. Vance et al, W.
60 ft lets b and 6, blk 4 ratiroad shops add, Jan. 27,
\$1200 \$1200
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River View Cometer Association to J N & C A Delph, let 7, see 2 countery grounds, Sept. 10, 1888 353.

Plune, Fece & Co. to A. Ramburger lots a, 7 and 5, bix 2, Laurei park, Jan. di. \$480 Dr. Clane R. es. d. (o. to J. M. lowter lot 10 bix 5 Laurei park Jan. S1, \$160

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City, Junuary 31, 1898.]

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B. I. E. 1808.

W. G. Mack and wife to W. W. Weed, 4 acres in
D. L. C. of F. Lee, Tā and 48, R. 1E., 4400.

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BEYOND THE WILLAMETTE.

The Board of Fire Delegates Fail to Sustain the Charges,

Revival Meetings at the Contenary Church-Ar rests for January-Condition Imp owing-A Washout-Items About Town

The board of fire delegates met last n ght to consider the charges preferred by Chief Engineer Meyer against Trank Payne, en gineer of Pioncer company Delegale Murphy was elected to preside, in the resence of John H Hall, the president The charges which have been published were then read, and Mr Payne pleaded 'not suil y to the

charges
The charges were then taken up and wilnessos were exemined which included state ments from Chief Engineer Meyer and En-gineer Payne. At the close of a rather long and discursive examination of the charges a vote was taken on the guit or mnocenes of Mr Payne and the result was. Not guiley, 4, guilty, 3. So the charges against Mr Payne were not sustained

Last night closed another week of the revival in progress at the Contensry M. E church with no abatement in the extraor dinary interest shown during the week Many have, been turned away, unable to gaid admission Dr. Bushong, who talks from three to four hours a day, 1: as vigor-ous as he was at the commencement, and his voice as clear and strong, indicating that he is good for several weeks more. There have been more than 100 conversions during nave been more than 100 conversions during the week and since the meetings begun about 270. Some of the old members of Centenary church expect to see a \$75,000 editice built this year as the re ult of this awakeuing. There will be no meeting this week but will continue next week as during the past.

The following were the arress for the month of January John Zangal, larceny, Henry Bennett, assault and battary; Slippery Dak and Mike Doyle begging; J Frainy, Thomas Williams and John Wat-Frainy, Thomas Williams and John Watson drunks Frank Crider, iarcons of bread; William Jackson, roaming the steets, Martha Long and James Sheridan assault and battery, George and Anale Scies, vagrancy; Charles Maloney, common druk, Jack Miller, William Brown and James Johnson, begging Chinaman, discharging threerackers, Captain Jack Miller drunk and disorderly, John Doe, politing bits, Robert Johnson and John Lillmore, lare my

Rev H K Hines is getting along as well as could be expected under the circum stance. He has rested at night very well muce the death of Mrs. Hines, but it will be several weeks before he can safe y be out of the house to any great extent.

TIORBAN TAME The washout at the north approach of the bridge on Twelfth, between J and K streets, so no small matter, as an immerse amount of the gravel filling was washed into the slough, leaving a hole big enough for a horse to go through The street co amissioner has caused a barricade to be built around this place and there is no danger

NOTES
De R F Swick has gone to Dayton, Or for a C C Murphy yesterday roturned from his trip

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N B Crune has just recovered from a mighte
struggle with the grippe.

Profersor G A Prentice is quite sion at his realdence, in S'ephon a addition

e, in a opinen a addition e painters are at work finishing the interior e Adams-streat M. E. church the step Mr 1 and of Ruseburg will preach in St David a church on Sanday next both merning and croning. At the merida services the holy communion will be administered.

A Sketch of Daniel Webster Mr Dyer's sketch of Webster is persups the nost pic aregue and now risk portion of Great ies riors. It begins as follows Serrtors It begins as follows
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Ser reors. It begins as follows.

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Webster should was phanomand in size and hours of outline and grandur of applicance. I have been so he said of him than he had brait enough to make several good heads. His from was so rotuberant that his eyes, thoug i musually large, seemed sunken, and were though units of ceres. But large as his perceptive organs were bis reflectives hinged cut over them. His cannality was massively developed and has organ of comparison which was large even than his casuality organism which was large even than his casuality organism. And have developed and has organ of comparison which was larger even than his casuality or ortuded as though nature in build ling Webster's voice was just sweetly the kind of voice that such a looking man ought to have it was deep, resonant, mellow, sweet, with a thunder roll his while have he looking man ought to have a large and the soll that the fact, the whol precence of the such a looking man ought to have a large of the man and the solution of the his and of the power. It is not tone of the his when we should develop a record of the his ore of

Gir s and Their Photographs

Ladies Bome Journal

graph by some one not especially dear to you
Thereis in that little word much teat will protect you from eyh longues. Learn to think they
your face is too sacred to decorate the spartment
of Tom, Dick or Harry no matter if each one of
the three is one of the pleasantest fellows in the
world. When the sun imprinted in black and
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The Worm Will fur : Has that Jellow haired dude be beround here

to night? Not yet Why, pane, what in the world is the matter? Did you miss your fee in; on the train? matters for you man your room in on the train?

Or ...

No. I didn't rule my feoting on the train I nederlook to genity remind that indeed for its that he want twanted here and this is the remit Wieth he comes to a ght lell lim he can have you, and he can't have you any too jubble to sait ma. An i who can use his hands like that fo low is prolection enough for be lower woman. It has asks for me tell him I we gone to Africa of Condon and won't be back until the marriage line blown over.

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he Views of Francis A Walker in the 'Pebru ry' thantic'.

Nor while dremissing thus Mr Bellamy's scheme can the social philosopher even admit that the abject which that scheme proposes is itself desirable. Were the farming the reservence should proposes is itself desirable. Were the fan-tisty of a state in which every one should have enough and to spare, in which the conditions of life should censo to be arring ous and stern, from which care and solit-itude for the future should be bankshed. baye enough and to spare, in which see conditions of life should ceases to be ardurous and stern, from which care and solicitude for the fature should be banished, and the necessaries, comforts and whele some inxuries of life should come easily to all—were this wild weak dream shown to be capable of realtz thou, well might the philanthropist exciain. Alas for mankind? There have heen raises that have lived with out care without struggle without pains, but these have never become noble rases. Except for care and struggles above the intellectual and physical stature of Poly nevan avages. There are cares that cark and cares that kill, there are struggles that are may aling the rear pains that depress, and blight, and dwarf. Well may we look forward to a better state, in which much of the harshness of the human condition shall, by man a corn efforts, have been removed. But it was no Bellamy who said that in the sweat of their brows should men eat bread, that with agony should they be born into the world, and that in labor always in disappointment and defeat often, with unknown that ceases only at the grave, should they have been rived and more generous terms for those who are to come after.

Quite as little can we approve or the fundamental law of Mr Bellamy's military republic that thers should be no distinction of mainerial condition aroung its men bers Mr Bellamy free to place this prescription on high ethical grounds, but all high fine phraces do not disgues the fact that the proposed distribution involves the grosset violation of common honesty, as everyplain man understands it. To say tha

Mr Cable a New Story
New York Tribune
Mr Cable has made a very pleasant volume of birange True Stories of Louisiana."
Whether they are indeed just what they are over 1t is enough to know that they may very well all have been true, and that it they are not they speak all the more to the credit of their inventor. The evidence—the internal evidence, that is to say—seems in the contract of their contract of the credit of their inventor. The evidence—the internal evidence, that is to say—seems in the contract of their contract. ternal evidence, that is to sny—seems in fryor of their genuineness. It is a cirious extinct state of society into which these tales carry us, the life of the great Lianta tions the transplanted aplendor and frivolity of the French 'emigras' flying from the revolutionary guillotine, and faunting their velved and silk smits, their diamonds and their laces in that far sway primitive community, with all the vanity and triviality of a race meapuble of learning by experience. The pictures of these timulicanis and of the real pionears are full of more thus pissing, interest and it need not be said that Mr. (who gets the most possible 'n the way of edects out of his material.

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It has been decided that the minority in the house of representatives shall not here-after obstruct legislation by sitting still and refusing to vote. The house has always had power to compel the etlendance of members present are to be counted when necessary to make a quorum, even if a portion of them refuse to vote In other words, a quorum cannot be d stroyed by refusal of members present to vote upon

This proceeding will put it in he power of the party which has the numerical su ority in the house to carry its meathrough, and therefore will make the ma-formy absolutely responsible for the legis-lation that may be enacted I frequently happens that, as at the present time, the majority of the ascerlant party in the house is a very small one. Then, if a few members are absent, as is usually the case, the dominant party has no majority of the house, though there are members enough present to make a constitutional quorum In these cases the minority latherto has een able to block proceedings, simply by efusing to vote. The point would be made therefore, could pass. But the ruling nov is that all members present are to be counted, in determining whether there is a quorum or not, and, since the house has power to compel the attendance of me bers, and when presented are to be counted as of the quorum, a favorite process hither-to employed for obstruction of business can be employed no longer

Of course as soon as the house passes into democratic hands the new rule will be turned against the republican. But it is argued that the party watch has the major ity in the house should have opportunity to rry its measures, should be required to sept the responsibility that atlends opportury and action, and then should go to the people in the next elections on the plain 19sues that the measures have presented If people do not like the legislation they can defeat the party responsible for it. republicans in congress say they are entirely endy to accept for themselves and for their moreover that they will cheerfully violatibe same advantage to the democratic party, and exact the same measure of responsibil The new rule will probably prove in the

long run more embarassing to the democrata than to the republicars. As a consequence of it, upon coming i to power the democrats will find less vigoro; opposition to their measures then nerefolore, the extremists of their party will more easily take the lead in and the facility of making blunders, which has been on many occasions hitherto se conspicuous a feature of democraticlegiciative act on, will be greatly, in creased. From a partisan point of view the republicans in congress will rather enjoy the norking of the rule that will give their opponents "planty of ropo" and free gotton, hen their day shal come There are, undonbledly, from a point of yow that rises choye to the and party netion, reasons for a rule that would restrain the headlong course of the majority in congress. Obstruction may compel the majority to recust its measures, to abate in acute degree its origi not like the acts of the majority in a congress they will quickly have an opportunity to their judgment tant their party will suffer in the long run by the new rule quite as little democratic party, more than the republican, needs to be protected against uself by vigor ous opposition and by obstructive rules

AMALGAMATION RETTI'R AGREEN'ENT.

The imminent dissolution of the Interstate Commerce Radw ov Assectation marks another step in the progress of the railways of the country toward the only effective and final solution of the railway problem.

The problem is how to prevent railroads from ruining themselves and each other by cutthrout competition. There are three possible countions, each of which has been possible solutions, each of which has been tried by different nations—government con trol, as on the continent of Europe, the consolidation of all the competing railways in a given district under a single managenent, as in the British islands, and voluntary agreement to maintain rates among the competing lines, as in the United States The first solution, however successful in France and Germany, involves a principle which is in discord with American ideas and unpalatable o American public opinion. It is out of the question here The last has been tried until it has been worn threndbare by repeated failures. The Interstate Commerce Rajiway Association is the last of a ong procession of solemn compacts, formed for the voluntary maintenance of rates by competing line It differed from its predecessors in its com-pleteness and solemnity and in its intended assurance of permanence. 11 was a deliberate agreement, not among executive officers traffic managers or other subordinates, but among the presidents of all the roads between the Atlant cand the Pacific brought about by the direct intervention of steel holders to maintain rates and divide traffic fairly in order to prevent rate-cutting and It was an agreement among gentlemen a compact upon honor The temperation Yet it was never kept created by the sharp competition of several lines trying to do business in the same territory, was too much for the honor of the ratery, was to fitted for the monor of the gentlemen presidents and they winked at rate cutting by their subordinates. In spite of those surrepitted infractions the agreement held tegether somewhat lamely, until it was broken down by the

rapid development of an entirely different and more wholesome principly than that of voluntary agreement unoig competing roads to maintain rates. This is the roads to maintain rates I has is the British principle of ama gunation, which is the true solution of the rai road problem It was foreseen lifty years ago by the fither of ralironds, George Stephenson when he said, 'Competition will not continue long when combination is possible." completely solved the railroad problem in England, whose, after years of destructive competition among parallel lines, all lines serving the same territory have been amal gamated under a single management. have been norking towards the same prin-ciple here under the pressu c of natural tendencies and commerc all laws. The con-solidation of parallel trunk lines has been going on for years. The famous tripartite agreement was an abortive tripartite agreement was an abortive ittempt to give it wider scope by extending it to transcontinuated nusiness. The lesse of the Woom's Central by the Northern Pacific was a since paid endeavor in the same direction and thustened the larger amalgamation of the Linderbettines. This, at once pulting in end to the drame of division of the larger and space of the larger and space. dream of a division of through traffic among competitors, gave the marcy stroke to the Interstate Commerce Association Is se Interstate Commerce Association Ir set the other trunk and Missouri, river lines to scheming for exclusive franscontinental

pulse to two or three other amalgamations. It decides the destiny of transposimental traffic, which must soon fall into a natural territorial division between at least three great systems, a northern, central and southern, each having complete sea coast connection, and controlling business own territory from coast to coast This is a natural and, when completely worked out, a final and enduring solution of the rairoud

THE SANGAN TREATY

The newspapers that enjoy proiding Mr Blame find their opportunity in the Samoan treaty. No treaty made for the settlement of a dispute between nation#was ever enthrely satisfactory to both Every treaty is a compromise, each party to which concedes something Comparing the antecedent status gue in the Samoan Islands with the situation estiblished by this treaty, it does not appear but the representatives of the United States that the representatives of the Unit have permitted their nation seriously overrenched. The 1 ported by the Ge and the Samoan the Germans is restored. and the Samoan nation purranteed a free election of its head Pending such elec tion, Mulieton is to be recognized as king This is in effect a restoration of the status quo before German intervention. The criticism of the treaty, which is confined so far to distinct anti-administration papers like the New York Sun and Times, is not direct ed at these provisions, in which, indeed the United States seem to bave carried the day against Germany, but against the provis for the future government of Samoa Eun attarks the establishment supreme court composed of sign of signs of signs of signs of supremental suprementations of supremental suprements of suprements single justice, with extraordinary powers for he settlement of di putes not only among the natives themselves, but

among the treaty powers The powers given this singular functionary by the reaty are certainly vague and extensive, but they do not bear the extravagant interpretation but upon them by the an unich assumes that he is to be an abthe king and to pass upon the validity of all claims and titles in the islands, including that of the United States to the harbor of ent with the trenty guarantee to the islanders of a free election of their kmg; nor is it to be assumed that the United States intended to submit or did submit to the decision of a functionary creared by this treats, a title acquired long before it was made, nover called in dispute and not in any sense before the negotiators. However, the extraordinary, though somewhat vague powers lodged in this peculiar functionary require mere explanation than has been strange that this, the most important feature of the treaty, is the one on which the least light is thrown by the meager re-ports of the sessions of the negotiates and the outlines of the protocols. When the trenty comes before the senate for ratifi-, there will probably be a demand for

The manner of appointment of the chief justice is also the subject of crit clem. He is to be named by the three powers and if they fail to agree in their thouse he may be named by the king of No-way and sweden If Germany, with the connivance of Great Britain, names a candidate offensive to America, then King Oscar of Sweden vould designate this chancelor of Samon This solution would mean, of course, a contest between the diplomitie in dimence of Germany and the United States at the court of Stocktoin this not at all certain that An er can interests would be properly cared for in such a dontest as this But it is a little gratuitous to assume, as all the anti Blaine papers do, that the appointment of a chief justice would become matter of such serious con-troversy that an erbitrator would finally be called in to decide it. The real interests of Great Britain and the United States in the islands are more nearly identical than those of Great Britain and Germany, rival coloniz-ing powers in the South seas The history of the Berlin conference reveals more com mon interest and feeling between the Amerteen and British than any other representa-tives. Probably this fact made the Americans a little oblivious to the possibility of a inture hostile combination of the other

noners against them The publication of this treaty does not attract one title of the public laterest excited by the samean controversy last winter. So far there has been very little comment up on it, except by the papers anxious to make capital against Blame on one side, and those in duty bound to defend him on the other. The whole Samoan controversy has passed so completely out of the field of public interest, that it would be senreely heard of in the press but for the convenient point it affords for an attack upon the secre-tury of state deguments conceived and conclusious reached from this motive are hardly to be relied upon by an indifferent general public, which doesn't care enough that becomes of a remote group of islands and their picturesque but unimportant in tabilitates to form an opinion for itself. The American people wouldn't make itself, very miserable in thever heard of Samoa again

cial wrecking, which has hithorto been practiced upon railroads, complicated manufac turing c-tat lishments and other corporate es tablishments in which the management is re mote from the view of the stockholders has invaded the seed of banking. The Sixth National bank of New York was cleaned out almost within two days by the industry of two or three linancers of the Ives and Staynor school They made up a syndicate to buy up a controlling interest, ny pothe cating for the purpose funds of two smaller banks of which they had obtained control They at once ousted the bixth hauon il directors, elected a new set and nuade one of their number named Glassen, president He proceeded to them; out the securaties of the bank as completely and adroits as a cashier or a burgly acroins an a cashier or a burely seeling them through a confederate broker and conveying the proceeds in some way un known. The smaller banks being state in stitutions were plundered without attract ing attention but the lank examiner inter fered with the Sixth National enterpri and Mr Cirsson and his confederate and all of section and section and and arranges in the national system over the old and arrasponsible method of a at a name

The nlieged widow of the late I homes H Blythe of San Francisco, bas been before the court in that city with a disgusting story of her relations with the dead millionaire There is a little matter of something like \$1000 000 at stale yet a decent woman wou d think herself poorly impa d for poing in the role she has assumed even if she were sure of getting every dollar into red Marriage—sneaking irregular and without w tnesses, the prelude of which 1 idecent familiarities is a Very poor covering for life of self-confessed shame However wife whom e openly ne' nowic igea t may be as well to let this clamant and her daughter have his money as any ore elfo to h bom he held similar relatio is

Captain J. M Keeler whose death of curred in ban I iancisco a fow days ago was resident of Oregon for several years in the early liftier He at one time proposed time being principal of Taslatin academy He afterward removed to this city, where connections, and gave the crystallising un- he taught school for several months, going

hence to California in the hope of benefiting the failing health of his wife, about 1866 He was appointed provost marsial for Oregon, and visited this state in that capacity, only in the sixtes. His death recalls the almost forgotten alreumstance of his ploneer residence in Oregon territory.

A MISCHIEF-MAKING BOOK

A gentleman in Salem, whose imagination has been enpuyated by "Looking Baci-ward," protests that he can see no resen-blance between the state of society described Bellamy and that now existing in China. He is perfectly right. There is no such re-semblance. No logifimate comparison could be made between the incredible and imposible state of society described in Beliamy s book and any actual state. The re-semblance is between the state of society in China and that which would as tally exist in America, centive to human effort were destroyed and all check upon the multiplication of the in-capable and improvident removed as Bellamy proposes. The substantial equality of human condition in China, growing out of universal mediocrits of talent and caracorresponds pretty nearly to the equality a human condition which Beliamy would ut : duce, by removing all stimulus to ichieve ment all metive to rise, all reward of cifort and giving every man born into the word an equal share of all the means of subsubence or enjoyment produced in it, whith r he dad anything to earn it or not In eath r case the result is the same, awarming po-

erty and universal misery.
The cyldently sincere letter of our Sale n friend is new evidence of the infinite mis-chief this Beliamy book is doing among per sons who have not trught themse think closely, who cannot see that his who e plan is as destitute of coherence or concequence as a hushish dream. It may inte est "ome people to know that Bellamy fir conceived and constructed the book as as imaginative romance of the Hargard school without any thought of moral purpose or social reform. The scene of the book was laid in the year 3000, and it was so construct ed as to tickle the curs of the groundlings Before finishing the book, Beltamy was struck by the resemblance of some of 18 situations to the state of society conceived by the nationalist party—which, it must be remembered is older than the book—and it occurred to him to give it current interest and hitch it on to a popular fad by bringing it a thousand years nearer to the present making it apparently serious and giving it spect of a gospel of social reforms history of the book. It was me sell, and is as cheap and nasty as things made to sell usually are.

The acme of insult has been visited upon the prisoners confined in the city jail. They have, regardless of the weather, been urged nave, regardless of this weather, been digital to work on the city park. Of course they resented this proceeding—not however with brawling and violence, but with quiet irrimovable refusal to comply with the demard charge. Work! Just as if every one of them could not work without going to jail! What is the jail for, they would like to know if it is not to shelter such as they from the cruel necessities of labor, and the incisment blas of winter? Of course they struck Gentl men even if unfortunate may be expected of know whether they want to work or not Broad and water is rather than diet, and dark cells are not cheerful places in which to spend gloomy winter days, but anything is better than to bend to the yoke of labor and these strikers, unlike those who have o rustie for their own bread when they refuse to work can dream away the chill winter days and munch the grudged dole of the city in the proud consciousness of having preserved their independence and buffled the intent of those who would fain have imposed upon them the ignoble conditions of

The "blockaded passenger" is a numerone individual in the community at present ten days in a snow drift is noted chiefly for its notoriety and the recalcitrant spirit that pervades it. It is evident through all that he and the railroad officials were of one on one proposition, at least wanted to get there as d they shared his doaire most fervently' In other respects however, they differed in opinion. He wanted free board; they thought that a man ought to pay his way even in misfortune hit thought that necessary effort was not belt made for the release of the frain they we e quite sure that they were not solding the train while the snow plows bucked at the drifts for practice, he was certain that if he were superintendent the train would have released days before, they we smilingly doubtful on this point. However, it is over, and many a man impressed in o the service of adventure will nose as a mid. sort of hero in consequence

The Arkansas cotton planters do not the desnability of getting rid of the negroes by denortation They have formed on association to induce negro laborers to cone from other states to Arkansus Phey have already made arrangements to import 250) and are looking for as many more. The Arkansas plunters are thrifty and enterning ing people, with fertile lands to develor ing people, with iteruse lands to develop and a good market for their produce. They have sense enough to know that they can make money by the judicious employment of negro labo, and they want all they can get of it Prob ably they will take some of the South Care ling negroes off the hands of Sounter Butler and his fellow planters who don't know ud want to get how to use their them It would use good thing for Souta Carolins while exporting her negroes to Arkinsas, to import a few live white mea

Mrs H k Hines whose funeral will take place in Last Portland to day, was an earn that of one who followed in the path of sell sacrifice and endeavor as the wife of a ilmerant muster of the Methodist Lin se-pal church on the fronter bhe was not less widely knows or appreciated in her life work than is her husband whose name has been for a third of a century identical with the work of his church in the Pacific North west It is impossible to measure the use fuine-s of such a life or to compute the full measure of its it fluence upon the wide community in whi but was spent. Its wearing, constant every day cares and endeavors mu tremum forever among the things up-written. But elough is known of the last Mrs Hures to cause regrets to announcement of multitude of hearts at the announcement of

her deuta There is a idoubledry a good neal of trett in the story bileost is credited with telling to the New York He aid that his fail was due to the necessity of running around with and spending money on the members of cont ass to whom he was midebled for the dome rise in congress should jun to a conf four orein a set the loving by second or a state of the loving by second do a at

The prople of Montana ought to take very ly iv interest in the altempt b Speaker Reed and the republican majoritof the house of representatives, to establish the principle that members of a legislative body present and refusing to vote can be counted in a quorum. This is exactly the principle upon which the republican senate of Moutaha, which helped clost Sanders and Powers to the United States senate was organized. Llautenant-Governor Richards cided inst as Secolar Road did that a majority, when a quorum of the entire body was present in the chamber. The subsequent ruling of Speaker Reed can hardly called a pr but 40 faf as it has any influence at al, it must strengthen it.

The principle of the Union and Central Pacific funding bill, which is about roady to report to the senate, seems to be an exten-sion of the time allowed the roads for the redomption of their bonds, in return for the extension of the lien of the government upon the roads over then branch as well as

Democratic organs of Oregon are sating there is no proof that Bruce bought his son bought is not expected to come forward and tell the public how much he got; and in fact if he did, every type organ of the party would say that he was not to be bu-

The legislature at O'vinpia promptly and effectually killed the local option full as soon as it got a chance. Washington has ned local option and knows what it is and how it works. There seems to be a neturn of good sense on the liquor legislation quest all over the country, except in the inc Da

The New York legislature is wranglu g over the full making in appropriation for the world's fair, while her representatives at Washington are begging the government to for the fair, more's the pity-for she doesn't deserve it.

PIESONS WORTH KNOWING ABOUT. The Rev Thomas R Racon son of the late

It a said that one of the characters repres in Curome a picture of the Huel After the quesade was Gorone himself Robert Ray Hamilton is securing at Lim is evi-dence of his wife a bad character in use in the

suit for divorce be has histituted

President Rippolyte of the Republic of Havil is said to be 79 reem of age, but with the appearance of a man of 60. If this be true, he is one of the liveliest octogenarians on record Emin Panha's accident recalls the faut that Karl Mattch, another German African explorer, pussed successivity through great dampers in the interior of Africa for several years, but fell out of -a-wholow upon his return and sustained fatal in inter.

There 's a vast deal of public discussion at Alleghen), Pa, as to the organization and man-agement of the library which Mr Camegle is founding, which is very pleasing to Mr Camegle, who holds for wisdom to proceed from such

connises

Mayor Fitten of Philadelphin, is a great firstnighter. No prominent theatrical company days
in Philadelphin without receiving the recognition
of the Qurker City's mayor. Mr Fitter is very
critical and seldom gives a word of praise to oven
high historical tallor.

high distribute tailors. Raffacle Cattaneo, in whom "Italy has less an artist, anthor and architect who promised to be one of the glories of the controy in Italian art," died recently in Venice at the age of 29. The tumb of Fins IX. in the Church of San Lorenzo outside the wall, at Rome, is his best known work. official lie wall, at Rome, is also best known work.

Mrs Potter, Mrs Langtry and Mrs. O'Sul Ivan
Dompfel have given up their efforts to elevate the
American stage, and Maude Banks has be one
her father s private secretary Miss Lettus Aldrich, niece of Senator Stowart, of Nevada, ri shes

into the brench on the Washington stage and will

endeavor to raise the tone of the drame endeavor to raise the tone of the drama What quoer preparations some actors make for their roles! A member of the Amberg troupe says that Herr Possart, before stepping on the stage, bends his body form and untill it forms a right angle with lids lege shacks his head vigorously, and then stands up straight again. He has thus thrown off his own index dunlity and taken on that of the character which he is to play. It is no longer Possart who stands before you, but I abrichts, Shylock, Behrends, Bernick, or whatever his role of the oven ag may be. role of the even ng ma; ba.

l'ersons in Portland. Charles bennedy of the Rock Island, has sond East for a three weeks' trip

Mr I ngone Stebinger, who has been sick with influenza for over three weeks will resume teach-ing next Monday

Mr A J Gabriel of Chicago representing one

of the largest clock manufactories in the United States is at the Esmond Jos Waterman, the popular billard expert, leaves this noon for Seattle He has beyone his connection with the Mirror

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Out of the Northern Pacific,
leaves St and for Portland a morrow. He will be
met at Helena?) Superint adont M. G. Hall
Assistant General Prelight Agent A. T. Fulton,
of the Northern Baclifa, has returned from Scattle
where he has been looking after the new territory
under his supervision by reason of the accession
of the Puget Sound shore roads. General o ders
will shortly be issued with reference to the 1 ungaction of freight business.

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Ar II II. Croase has been appointed resident
agent of the river division for the Oregon Pacific
Railread Cempany, thee Mr W M Darling, re
signed Mr tronse is a capable official, and has
before been connected with the company, having
held the position of purser on the steamer W m
M Hoag for some time. Mr Darling intends go
ing into the flour business on his own hour.

Passongers Due in Portland

Northern Pacific-Passed Hillston, Jan 31 S. P. Jan, Miss Cole M. H. McGrey A. McKinnon, I. A laylor George C. Hayes O A Miller, thomas herr August Hayes P. Ramdolf, James Klin, M. W. Cotler L. A. Connelly, D. Acust, L. L. Ch. rch. J. F. Sprague Charles Matthews A. Leans, V. B. Davis and wife T. D. Stigson and wife and orty second class.

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MITHIE HIOLF EARING THE

The CONFANY STOLE STATEM

Tanoma Ledger the evids of the company store system are plain and paipable and so liable to be outrageous that the legislature should not heat take to afford the employes who may suffer rom term at least some reasonable protection to a now state development may cover a multifula of sins. But it does not promise well for development in this state, nor look inviting to explicit, to pretond that men counct como licre and under take business outerprises unless they are to be allowed to puck their employers. The employers of labor may keep store if they want to and sell goods to that allowed to make the purchase of their goods a could ion of employment.

THE PRODUCT IN MONTANA Spokano I alis Ketta. The deusion of the supreme court of Montaus handed down yorder day virtually closes the political counts were the market water may be a waged during the entire winger. Aside and hear water and a second to the count of the count of

INGISI LYUME THE ONESHOLD Scattle fires. There never again in this it to in all probability will be a legislature so atroughy in all probability will be a legislature so strongly onesided politically as this one is. It would are teen much better all nount if a sturd of the sumbers of both he sees were democrate. It would put be hardes to their cumps. It would not be received more industry and consistent heart would have been norse legislation and less that I have seen the set legislation and less that I have not been the set legislation and less that I have a consider aby larger propertion of lemocrate a see all he properties at legislation.

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hasociation among its memb as to prevent bood ling" then to discover whether there was bland of "boddless" It reconsile most it for granted that there were up "boodless and that is what made the investigation so supe thous

Pendlelon tribare The new district judge of capied the bench of its circuit cent of life fount for the first time restering and did it very ably 100. We aim at theret the accessity of electing his successor in Julia but politic are politics and if he will reform and become a republican we migal be induced to to thim have another term HANFOLD'S PRIENDS ALARM I

HANGO D'S PRIEDDS ALAN D

Spokane Full Gérodigle Handord's friends que
becoming ahrmed. His recommondation for the
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course but their Handoid should have haded
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Advices Tables and Advices and A

Is a time a the creatiff.

Is guina Republican: In Oregon state conventions it has been the custom to allow proxime to be held by mon who were not resulted to the counties they proposed to represent We hope the next republican state convention will adopt a different rule and refutte, all who claim so that the residents of the counties they wish to represent. BECKELLING BEWOONY, TOTAL FILER

Wasco County on the regret exceedingly to cater two any kind of sersonal journalism, but the contemptible fing made at The Delica by the guid-man from t diturnla acmit of no treatment but silence, or a club

A Rabel General's Patition bourant.

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St. Ious Pepu a.

'Gue of the greatest in the unit of develon at I ever saw' had an old Vr. nion to the Man Abapt Tayn, 'outside ofthe of a dog for his master Is that shown by Larly's night ofo? Joe in he old negro about 70 years of age, who was been a slave in General Jubal Entry's family brought up with Jabe,' begins his tody sociant, served a refer us a mother of her bit be. After the varieties a mother of her bit be. After the varieties a mother of her bit be. After the varieties a mother of her bit be. After the varieties a mother of her bit be. After the varieties a mother of her bit be. I for the varieties a mother of her bit be. After the varieties a mother of her bit be. I he in for the did or with a look of contempt. 'I so nob free. I belong to Mas' Jube till I dis.'

'Farly's very fond of his servant and had fold ory shopkenger a Lond hung to Rid Joe laved a vything he wants at deen! the bill to him. Joe if llows his master around an atorian coensions like a dog. When Early lets the roomnam d. wor out Ying uny get the best of him, Joe will say Mass Julie, Jou mus come huma.'

'When Subse and wap.'

'Well Mass Julie when you seaber to taken,

with you - nigger who are joint a wing to?

'We!! Must Jube when you sendout you along,
but when you a trust I wooss.'

We!! for jou to sight. When I in druck
out a base.' od darky scare.

Astoria Ballway Franchise.

Astoria Ranga Francoise.

Astoria Pomeer
The city council fuesday night-acted rather too hastily upon the francoise of the cable company, to be hastily, in fact than the circumstances seemed to domand. We are decidedly opposed to so much rush ha matter of importance. It re-sembles a railron ling'scheme for the members the council to heatily assemble a few hours

i y will cause when it comes before them for of-minial action.

What is to hinder the company under this franchise from simply expending \$1000 and wait ing two years to see how prosperous the town grows before doing mere? If the town in the restination, did not just by the road they could let their franchise go by default at a loss of \$1000 or they could soil it for a good figure within six upontis if they chose in the neuralime the city would be powerless to assist any other correction over the same territory while waiting for the Photing Online Company to three build their line or abandon the franchise, for a franchise so rilumble as the one they have received, it would set in reasonable to ask the compines to build and operate at least a mile of the line within a year.

The Obliteration of Stewart.

It is only fourteen years since A T Stewart lifetime have been obliterated. All that the great recrement tolled for his grambled into askes, which refuse to preserve the name of Stewart. which refuse to preserve the name of Stewart. The relation of Henry Hilton to this rehandsmagorfs of chilteration is something unique in his
tory. He was trusted as no other non-was trusted
before. The management of millions came into
his hands. He was made accountable to no one.
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a other. The name of that other has become
only a name. He world still knows and will
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been obliterated by Henry Hilton.

Bellamy's Pl ns
New York Journal
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joured strong black, codes down his there,
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Fashionable Smugtling

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There is a great dual more of this fishiolable armagling than would be generally supposed. While it is not all confined to very rich people, yet it is contain that they do a great deal more than their share of it the experience of the officials also but re out the general impression that it is almost as natural for a women to smuggle as it is for her to breather. It is hard for her to realize that bringing is homels and except him class which can contribute to her wordrohn when we here the chance is presented to do so without paying duty is 10t both her right and her duty consequently the women inspectors at the castom house have a great deal more work to do than their follows innough the mon

a Sagacious (ustorner. Merchant Irayele

At the roal dealer s At the runi denier s. Customer- hand that coal up in a two-horse bealer-I was going to send it in a cark

ustomer - I want it sent in a war on Dealer -- But, my dear sir, I d liku to have my own way
ustomer—Of co use you and four own weigh,
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THE BANK WRECKERS.

President Classer and Accomplice Pell Under Arrest.

POLICE WATCHING TWO OTHERS Auxiety of Depositors-Stockholders of the Six'h Kational Lone \$750,000-The Opief Consociator's Wretched Explanation

Ki w York Jdn. 3L-The attempt to wreak the Sixth National bank was she chief topic of deciration in business circles to day. Exminer Hepburn, when seen at th National bank at noon, said the national onthe at hope, and the season when the mount 500,000 was represented by bonds and securities which had been already sold, and the other \$350,000 represented by checks, which ire held against the Lquitable and Lenex H. I banks

STATEMENT HY THE BEPCKER At news agency about neon to-day Pater Classen, president of the Sixth National bank made a statement, in which he says: It is rot true that I was a member of the studiit is not true that I was a member of the they purchased a controlling interest up they will be anot true that I made may been to anyself in each true. On the contrary, I have checked on my other jursonal bank accounts in this city and have deposited to my redit in, the Six.h. Notional bank and thave

sourts in this city and have deposited to his resisting in the Sixth Mittenal bank and there should not tent time I saw Lolland, the late president of the first inne I saw Lolland, the late president of the first inne I saw Lolland, the late president of the first inne I saw Lolland, the late president of the first inner section of the him and accepted by him amounting to 8 signed on which he armed over control of the stock of the hank. It ease then a wrond of question by him in the Union Frant (company and pand. Hence I was not a number of the purchasing syndicate. All the erms had been arranged and agreed on before I were not him. Afterward, thus payment being addisfactory to Leland, he procured the resignation series we of the old band of directors, and as her resigned, a new band took their places criaths one member at a time. Thereupon Leland touched duratinously in his place. On the marning of the had I mot Leland at the National Cark bank vanits, where be turned over to me the edirities belonging to the Sixth National bank, and I, finding them correct, receipted therefore.

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Lither the same afternoon or the following day, a conterence with Cathler Coulsen, I learned hat the bank leeked cash means, and he suggested, and I concurred with him, that it would see well to dispose of four 550,000 to 800,000 worth of high 3 remain bonds and have the cash herefor for the use of customers of our bank. Wy intentions were to raise the surplus of the bank up to at least \$250,000, and so be able to commodate demostrating austrances. I stated to nodate depositing customers. I stated to he cashier that before he could sell any of these urities I would have to consult with the diors as well as with gentlemen who owned at cast 80 per cent of the controlling stock pur based, and I did to consult them. They also ully concurred in he then and I was requested of intrast the sale to I cli, Walnet & Co, who coived thereupon \$62,000, the par value of hese bondy, to be sold, for which received thereupon \$62.000, the par value of bose bonds, to be sold, for which her gave a receipt to the bank, which her gave a receipt to the bank, which duly turned over to the casilier 50 absolute 100 of these bonds were returned, and \$50,600 in anh was paid, and for the balance Pell, Wallack I're gave checks mostly certified to the benk on ast Tuesday, January 20,4but the bank examiner, is well as the clearing home committee, declined a accept these checks as payment. About \$500,000 of these checks were certified by the banks upon which they were trawe. It subsequently deviationed that had they been sent to the clearing nouse in the usual course and order of business hey would have been paid. It will be seen that he bank's assets were not used to purchase stock, further desire to say that I um not a director nor further desire to say that I um not a director no he president of the liquitable bank, nor am luch in the Lenex Hill bank.

WORTHLESS CHECKS CERTIFIED Charles W Preston, of the Equitable, said

'The over certification of checks o day 'The over certification of checks or \$150,000 by Cashier Courter of the Equit-A Symmon, undoubtedly crippled that in-stitution." Preston knew that President Tallman had raised \$150 000 and brought it o the bank this morning that it might re-sume business. He further and that the downfall of the Lenox Hill bank was directv attributable to the cashler's certification of two checks for \$50 000 each for the Sixth matic ial

THE FOURTABLE DOORS CLOSED

All day long at was expected that President Taliman would call at the Equitable bank and urnish the \$150 000 necessary to resume business, but he did not appear, and he doors remained closed. Many deposi-ors called during the afternoon and were told that the bank would resume in a few days; that affairs were all right, and that it ens only closed because an examination was

Examiners worked all day at the Lenox Int bank It was expected that a statement would be given out but it was not found possible to telt any thing shout the work on iil a late hour

S KIH DATIONAL DEPOSITORS ADMICUS. Late this afternoon, by order of the Justed States bank examiner, all the remaining securities and funds of the Sixth National bank were carried away from that institution and placed in a safe deposit yoult Examiner-Hepburn told the reporfore that he would probably finish his work to night, but would make no further state meni to the press. His report will be forwarded to the comptroller at Washington.

During the afternoon the bank was besenged by depositors who were anxious bout their money Many ladies were canong them and all were told that their funds were safe. Among the depositors on Dr. Carmody the veterinary surgeon; Thorby, the Broadway florist Rudolph Aronson, Bill Daly and William McMahon. All of them expressed confidence in the ctatement that their money was safe. Suit has been commenced against the Lenox Hill in behalf of the depositors for a comparatively small sum

PELL TAKER TO JAIL

When the proceedings in relation to the bank troubles before United States Commissioner Shields were ended George H Pell wis taken to the United States marshales cifice to give his friends an opportunity to coure ball \ \text{Imong the friends calling on} eccure ball Among the friends calling on him during the day was a man supposed to be his brother Major Pell Two others who had seen the prisoner announced to United States Assistant District Attorney Rose that they were ready to give bait. They were not accepted, however, as their real actat. possessions did not satisfy Rose Their names were lept secret. There were alto gether nee applications to become bad for Fell, but none of them quantied. This ended ill attempts to get bail, and about 5 P M. Fell, in charge of deputies, was taken to Ludlow-street jail CLASSEN NONTYTITY IN THE

About 6 o close time even ng President Classes of the Sixth's thoual appeared in United States Commissioner shields's office, ecompanied by counsel and two deputy marshals. A warrant was read to him Harshale A warring was rend to him charging him with emberthing and misap propriating the bank's funds, and examination was set for to morrow Classen Laye himself up to the marshals on condition that he would not be required to spand the right in Jall Accordingly he is quartered the fithe Aster house to night under hund It is ramoted that Cuchier han Zardt, or the Lenox Hill bank is being watched by the police. repolled Pho United States il strict attorney this

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TWO MORE EDISON MARTIN

Soperating Iron From the Gra-Phone New York, Jun. St.—[Special Taken Edwon has just invented a master as separates from from the ore. It is jus-and at the seme time most is guiss in for saving labor. The marking semin a crib surmounted by a happer. Bit tem of magnets the iron is asserted. the ore while coming from the beautiful the ore white coming from the hoper is bottom of the crub. The magnet we ranged under the hopper, but not draw under it. They are played on the did the crib, so that as the crushed as the through the hopper the tailing the limit to the hottom without being drawls has their course, while the from it straight are one side by the magnets and the single is reason.

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NEW YORK MAY LOSS THE The State Senate Refuser to Inch.

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ling men do not taink Gratton will the the town. They think he will plend ally and pay his fine. A reporter called as last evening, but was informed t, though he is said to be very ill throngs all the said to be very ill chronic aliment erysipelas. His fixed at \$.00.

THE CLAN MACKEDS IN PORT. thip Lying Bear the Fost of E Street-The Vessel Viewed by Many.

a "sunken" ship is now alloat. The Makanne arrived in port and hes at Willemette Iron Works docks. Wednesmorning, at it o'clock, the steamer thanns was lashed plougside the ship, with the wreaking steamer Whiteliaw Leport side, the anteror was weighed, the ship was started up the Columbia. It was started up the Columbia ten first, as was expected. Very good was made until the trio of boats entitlets back so much that, at times, they say to stand still. The rough builthead probading from plating caught a great let was rad served muterially in hold-the vessel, back. It was 10 o'clock design uig at before the Mackenzie was seed at Amsworth dock, the steamers besteamers beorning, at 11 o'clock, the steamer lat Ainsworth dock, the stoomers be-hours in towing the ship from the of the Williame te, a distance of

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The wheel with all spokes broken off close to the outer rim, lying near the stearing gear, on the aft cabins, was examined by many, tut none could form any idea of how the accident happened. When the Oregon struck the ship, the vessel gave a backward lurch of lightning-like rapidity, and the rud-der was forced hard over, spluning the wheel quicker, probably than it had ever been span before. The rudder was immediately thrown hard over to the other side, and the wheel, which was still spinning in the opposite direction, was brought to so sudder and forcible a stop that it kept on apinning

and forcible a stop that it kept on apinning though minus the apokes, which had been snapped off close to the hub and outer rim of the wheel like pipe stems.

The day has not yet been set for receiving bids for doing the re-mirs, but that step will immediately be taken. It is calculated that the repairs will cost not less than \$30,000. This supposition is based upon Captain Whiteleas's proposition to you must remit what Whitelaw's proposition to raise and repair the ship for \$50,000.

Nothing has ever been seen, by the divers, or any one employed about the ship, since the sinking, of the two colored sailors, who are said to have been killed by the collision. It is probable, if they were askeep in the bunks as claimed, there was not enough left of them to distinguish the flash from the wood, tedding and rags, all of which were reduced to pulp.

REMEMBERING THEIR GRANPIONS. Portland's Oplored Citizens in Mass Mosting Suderne the Republican Congress.

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A large number of the colored citizens meet at the Zion A. M. E. church last evening for the purpose of adopting sultable resolutions of thanks to the republican senators of the United States for the manty way in which they have defended the bolored people of the Bouth. The meeting was organized at 3:30 P. M. by decring Rev. T. Brown as chairmen and W. H. Woods secretary. The committee on resolutions was called on for their report which was as follows:

To the Homorable Senale and House of Representatives now in session—Greating: Whereas in the cannot of the present congress there is a bill presented by the Bou, Senator Bantler of South Carolina, and is now pending before your honorable body, and the same is supported by other Bouthers, and the same is supported by other Bouthers, and is now pending before your honorable body, and the same is supported by other Bouthers, and is not supported by the Bouthers of the Fouth, a bill known as the negree emrigration exists bill, and Whereas, Southers Bullers, and the sent of the Southers Bullers of the Southers Bullers of the Southers Bullers of Southers, and the sent of the Southers Bullers of the Southers Bullers of the Southers and the sent of the

Ritter and Fullifove. Adjourned.

AN ENGLISH BOLDIER EN ROUTE. Lieutonant Forter of "The Comerceiane," and What Re Has to Bay About Her

Majesty's Troops. Lieu enant C. Forter of her majesty's regiment, "The Cameronians," stationed at Cork, Ireland, is at the Esmond.

The regiment of which Mr. Porter is a member is composed of Scotchmen, but is transferred from place to place as the govrument has need for their services. have been at Cork for four years, but next Mr. Porter is out here on a six months'

leave of absence. He has many acquaintances through this Northwest country whom he has been vesting. He is also looking up-mining properties with a view to fivest-ment. He is accompanied here by Mr. M. T. Barny, the well-known mining man, who will accompany him on the Santa Rosa to San Francisco to-night. They purpose an extended visit with friends in Monterey. A lieutenancy in the English army is not obtained. Mr. Porter says, in the way the reader of English society novels might suppose. A rigid examination has to be passed, succeeding a four or five years' course of study and drill at the inilitary academies at Sandhurstor Woodwich. Some few appointments are obtained through the militia, but this mathed is known as "the back door" to the regular army. Mr. Perfer is senior lieu-tenent of his company, and will get his cap-

IN BACKOLOTH AND ASHES. The Under-Assessed Tempayer Is One Ye Have With You Always.

tainey very soon.

The committee on wave and means, Messrs. Woodward, Castendeick and Farrell, who sat for a week or two some time since as a board of equalization on the city tax roll, sal agila yesterday, as a board of sorrow, or a committee of mourning, and a reporter who happened to suumble on the sad trio, spent some time listening to their tale of woe. They were disgusted because the tuxes were not assessed equably, having ascertained that a man who had a house and lot wes taxed as it is contemplated at a third of its value, while a man who owned a large tract of property adjoining was not taxed for a thirtieth of its value.

They said that a man known to be a millionaire was paying taxes on only \$2300, and did not want to pay any more on the properly they had "dug up." There were two more millionaires who were in the same boat, and the committee were alraid thatout it what edds and ends and remnants of properly in the same was the committee were alraid that the erty had been assessed they would not be able to rake out enough taxes to keep the machine running. When asked how the

are covered with such a miscel any of wreck- millionaires covered up their property the answer was that it was not covered up, it was simply not assessed. The told of one piece of property worth \$1,500,000 which was assessed at \$109,000, and another lot on Front at 300,000, and mother to on 2100, stront worth \$70,000, on which was a vullding worth \$40,000, the whole of which was assessed at \$5000. A single block owned by one man was assessed at \$15,000, while a double block, close at hand and proportion-

ately valuable, was assessed at \$12,000.

These little discrepancies cause no and of complaints, and their inability to straighten up these matters was what was grieving the brethren. When asked if they were not authorized to equalize these matters, they said that in the limited time at their dis-posal they could not make out an entirely new assessment roll. Comment's unnec-

REDUCTION OF RATES ON ORES. It is Attracting the Attention of Capitalists to the Cour d'Alone District.

reduction of freight rates of ores shipped from the Cour d'Aleme mines brought about by the Union Pacific extend-ing a branch into that region has the effect of causing outside capitalists to turn their attention to this district in search of investments. The Wardner News says:

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"The Poorman mine at Burke has at last passed from the hands of its original owners and was sold this week to a syndicate consisting of the following named gentlement B. C. Kingsbury, of Butte, E. J. Schoenberg, of Helons, F. B. Satt, of London, England, and R. M. Hersey, of J. Langor, Maine. The News has been machine to learn the form and the the recently like the second process of the langer with the constraint of the the recently like the second process that a photograph. sum paid for the property but as there are mil-lions in sight in the mine it is reasonable to suplions in sight in the mine it is reasonable to sup-pose the purchase money was unusually large. The Poerman is a bounne of which the people of Cour d'Alene feel truly proud, and itsnale is but the forerunner of many other transfers on equally profitable terms. Mining men are rap-idly opening their cycs to the value of our mines, conscious of the fact that no better oppo unity for the safe investment of capital exists in the United States."

It is reported here that the price paid for the Poorman was \$700,000. The News

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"The fame of Cour d'Alene has reached all parts of the world and men of means both at home and abroad are auxilous to possess a sortion of her treasure. B. C. Kingsbury, of Butte, and E. L. Schoenberg, of Helona, Montane, accompanied by B.T. Spott, of London, England, and E. M. Hersey, of Bangor, Maine, have been inspecting a number of the principal mines in Court d'Alene during the past week. The gentionen are all expectenced minors and capitalists and have been attracted bither by the first tiering reports of our mineral regions."

SIGNOR LIBERATI HEARD FRIM. The Famous Cornetist and Leader, Very Anx-leas to Visit Portland Again With Fis Great Musical Organization

Signor Liberati, the noted leader and connectist, whose individual performances and whose splendid military band, gave such public satisfaction and pleasure, last fall, during the continuance of the Industrial Exposition, has been heard from. Under date of Eikhart, Ind., the signor writes to Mr. Eugene Protzman, a warm personal friend of his, in this city. Among many other kind and pleasant remarks Signor other kind and pleasant remarks, Signor

Liberati says: I am here in Elkhart where I am visiting Mr. I am here in Eikhart where I am visiting Mr. Conn, who invited me to spend a week or se with him, and, in the meantime, I am getting i p some new printing for my next tour which will be as far as San Francisco, of course making I cortiand the main point in order to have the pleisure of again meeting my many irlends and acquirilances, among when your warm friendship will ever be remembered and cherished.

I fintend to come to the Pacific coast whether my band has a contract with any exposition or not; as my plans are all made and i will close a contract with one of the facet exposition in the country, unless I receive an offer from the manners at Partiand yer soon. I would rather give

country, unless I receive an offer from the man-agers at Partiand very soon. I would rather give Portland the preference, as I and the members of my band were so kindly treated and entertained by the citizens of your city. I have no doubt the managers will think it more advisable to en-deavor to scenre a new attraction, under the imssion it will result in greater profit. 1 nay be parduped in saying that it is hardly prot able for the managers to make it more profitable with a new hend than with mive. In the case of other expositions where my bend has played one season and then been followed by a different attraction the next season, the association has lost from \$2000 to \$4000 a week it comparison with the receipts of the corresponding time of the provious season. However, I hope that if they make the change they will mret with unbounded success. This is heartly wished! I friend who was so royally treated, financially and socially, by the minagers and public. Bealdos the magnificent badge freenived, the members of the association made may present of \$400, in which amount! was included to them, they generously walving all due able for the managers to make it more profitable me a present of 1410, in the design waiving all due debted to them, they generously waiving all due

in my favor.
Should Signer Liberati return to Portland with his famous band, a hearty welcome may be assured. As Secretary Al en has heen instructed to enter into correspondence with various musical organizations, ho doubt Signor Liberati will be afforded an opportunity to "bid for the job."

JUST WHAT HAS LONG BEEN NIEDED. The Park Keeper Should Have a Cottago in a Less Public Location.

The committee on parks and public grounds are about to advertise for bids for the construction of a cottage in the City park, for the use of the keeper. Cor siderahie dissatisfaction, is expressed with the site selected for this building, and the stable to be built near. The site, it is understood, is on the level ground north from the band on the toyen ground not have the highest ground in the park, and as one of the committe said, 'one of the prettiest piaces in the park." As the park is so small, it would be much better if a lot sould be boughtoutside on which the park keeper's cottage and stable could be placed, as neither of them is a necessary adjunct to the neither of them is a increasing another to the park. This, however, is probably out of the question, and it is certically high time that the rickety, dilapidated old shartly occupied by the park-heeper was removed, as it is an eyesore to all visitors to the park.

As it is the intention of the committee to have a sort of waiting room, with toilets, etc., for the use of the public connected with the cottage, this gives a reason for the building being located in the park, but is no reason why it should be placed in "one of the prettient" or most prominent places in the park. The proposed site has a road running

entirely around it, affording persons driving in the park a front and rear view of the cotin the park a front and rear view of the cot-tage, allowing a full inspection of the back yard, with its adjuncts, of the week's wash-ing, etc., and enabling all to ascertain just, what the park-keeper was having cooked for his dinner. The cottage should be placed in some more secluded spot, if it must be in the park, fronting a delve, if necessary, but with park, fronting a drive, if necessary, but with the ground at the rear not open to general observation, where a stable or other out-buildings, wood piles, clothes lines, etc., need not be obtruded on the notice of the need not be obtruded on the notice of the public. The most sightly and the prettiest places in the park should be reserved for the use and enjoyment of the public, who own the park, and for whose pleasure and gratification it is reserved.

WHY THIS DISCRIMINATION? If Our Stand is Required to "More Ou" Then All Should Be-

The popcorn stand which was ordered removed from in front of the postoffice building, and the owner of which was fined \$10 for obstructing the streets, is now located just south of the Taylor street church, about half of the structure being on the sidewalk. The fact that this obstruction was ordered off the streets leads many to ask way other off the streets leads many to ask way other and similar obstructions are allowed in

many more public places.

At the intersection of Morrison and First is a stand of this kind, and similar obstructions are found on a number of the other intersections of First street, sometimes more than one at an intersection. Now at the intersections of First from Taylor to Stark more vehicles pass in an hour than probably pass Morrison and Fifth in a day, and the question prises why was one ob-struction removed and the others a lewed to

continue to obstruct the streets.
In cases where some old man or latirm
man is allowed to obstruct the street, no one cares to make objection; but the stands above referred to are kent by stout, healthy men of the Italian persuasion, who have no claim or sympathy to entitle them to be unisances, as they cortainly are, with their nnisances, as they cortainly are, with their peanut reacters sending forth steam and edors, and their flapping awnings in winter, and their flapping awnings in winter, and their flapping awnings in winter, and their flapped blocks of saccharine substances in summer. It is a wonder that any one should buy "sweetmeats" so exposed; but some evidently do, or the fellows would go out of business. As they pay nothing for rent for ground they have no right to occupy, and are to no expense for buildings, they have a large percentage in their favor over those who have to pay rent and the rents in the ylcinity of there stands. and the rents in the vicinity of these stands form quite an item in the expense of carry-

ing on business.

The council should not tolerate these stands for the patry iteense derived from them, and it is quite certain that nyither the property owners nor the council can give any rightful permission for such concerns to obstruct the public streets.

REVIVAL AT ST. PAUL'S. Large frewla Continue to Attend and Many

Profess Faith. Last evening the church was aga it packed by an eager nutience, who appreciated the discourse from the text, "Behold the Good-ness and Severity of God." Mr. Weber said:

You see this is a question that has two sides to it, goodness and severity, too. Ob, the goodness of God. Have you stopped to think that during this cold wrather, while your table is coaded and your larder is full, there are those at whose door the wolf has howled? You are not in need while many are. Many are sick, some insure, some in prison and disgrace. By the papers of this city are see the sheriff thous some ones to the state's prison every few days. That might be you or ma. Think of the poor Indian down town sentence I to be honged. He begs to be shot, but must be hung. Poor weight. But here we are, with occasion to say, "Belood her goodness of God," Yes. hung. Poor weech. But here we are, with occasion to say, "Beloid her goodness of God." Yes, and while this instrue, Abrighty God sets His hook, from necessity, with another hal—sevenity. Queel stood at Vestvitte' mouth where I hear I such subtercamean rounds. Lara, chieders and smoke shooting high above noy head. That wis saverity. Look out my friend God will knock with severity at your door. Your property, your wife, child or health pay all go in a single day. Mark it, if you will not be drawn by it is goodness of Ood, He will ply the rad. O what a blessed thing that Our Heavenly Father will not allow us to go down to death without doing at in His Infinite laye and power to prevent it.

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An unusually large number professed faith. Services to-day at 2:45 and 7:30. M., also at 11 A. M. Sunday at 3 and 7:10

RECEPTION TO TRADESMEN.

A Pleasing Programme Rendered by the Y. M. O. A. Last Evening at Their Parlors.

A most pleasant gathering occurred last evening at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association, Invitations had been xtended to mechanics and tradesmen, and alarge number responded.

The parlors were thrown oper, and the

young men soon filled them. At 8 o'clock they were invited to the hall up thirs, and the secretary, N. H. Jucks, in a few well chosen words, welcomed them to the buildchosen words, welcomed the the thing, and also spoke of the benefits to be darived from a membership in the association. He called their special attention to the samples of work from the classes in mechanical and free-hand drawing which wors on exhibition in the parlor, showing the kind of work being done by this class, under the able teaching of Mesars. Povey and Martin. The young men were next favored with a plane sole by Mr. P. W. Coffyn, and a vocal solo by Mr. C. A. Reiph. Professor R. K. Warren was then intra-duced, and gave an eloquent and practical address on "Elements of Success in Bustnees," which was replace with good sense and humorous anecdotes, and was heartly applauded by the young men. The Clark brothers then played a dust on the mandolin

and guitar.

On Sunday afternoon Bev. I. D. Driver will give an address to men only on the subject of "Personal Purity." This is the address which Mr. Driver was to gave given last month. It is free, and all young men are invited.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

hir. Kennedy's new Rock Island office is the comiest and one of the most nicely fitted up of local railroad offices. First regiment, O. R. G. Beld a meeting at the Armory to-bigh; to discuss regimental business, partly the entions question-

Some of the companies have already ordered, and nearly all who have not are now in a position to

Promises are made that as zoon as the weather will permit, that much needed sewer for upper Montgomery will be put in. Mayor DeLashmut received a dispatch from Wardner, Idaho, yesisrday in which it was stated that a large number of deaths were occurring there from influence.

Boise valley this winter. Most of this stock is ready for the market now. Conant Bros., at Kelton, sold 100 tons of

hay for \$1500 to Patrick Hayley, the sheep man, who will move his band to Spring valley to feed.

The Minule Moore has laid off forty-four men out of eighty-one who were work-ing in the mine. It is impossible to say whether this is a permanent reduction in the working force or not, says the Bellevue

Frank A. Fenn, we are informed, says the Idabo County Free Frees, has been appointed cierk of the district court in and for Idabo county, the fees of which now make the office worth about \$1500 per year. Mr. Fenn will still reside at White Bird, and the duties. of the position will be performed by Auditor

Ex-Governor Bunn, of Idaho, in the Philadeiphia Transcript, says: The leprons Mormons of Idahc territory are protesting against its admission as a state under a nonnolygamist constitution. Well, even Mo mons have a right to protest. But that about limits their right under a republican form of government, even.

Only a very few constructionists and forsilized cranks oppose statehood now, show-ing the growth of public sentiment in its fa-vor among the people of Idaho. The only organized fight against admission at Washington is proven to come from the pate lobby kept there to do the work of the Utah church. This is the opinion of the Idaho county Republican.

Idaho should be admitted as soon as possible, says the Times-Mountaineer, of The Dalles. It is a country of well-known resources and would add glory and honor to the siterhood of states. It makes no difference whether it would be democratic or republican in politics, it is not right nor fri any manner consistent with free institu-tions to keep the infantile clothes on com-

monwealths too long.
This is the first winter in the Control Alane that no rain has fallen, says the Sim. Heretofore after a heavy fall of snow or a spell of cold weather there has been a severe rule. but the temperature so far, except for a lew hours, has been below freezing point. A heavy rain and frost are now necessary to hold the snow for the hold the snow for the summer, or strong winds to drift the snow into the rayines and canyons from the exposed places.

Boise Democrat: The Cour d'Alene Irdlans have by treaty given up 220,000 acres of their land to be surveyed and sold. We were talking to Surveyor-General Straughan on this subject yesterday. He informed us that this would involve the running of the meridian line as far north as the British possessions and necessitate considerable work; also that such land was generally surveyed without delay, and that the cost of the same would not come out of any appro-priation for general surveys in Idaho, but from a different fund entirely. The India: a have the avails of the sales, the expenses incident thereto deducted.

The Fay Templeton mine and mill on Pour guich were closed down January 1, the weather proving a little too cold and some of the machinery seing worn. It is doubtfull if the Huntington mill will be started up again. In its place there will probably to five or ion stamps. The Huntington s claimed to wear very quickly, but it grinds succesfully to any fineness. The repairs, however, are too expensive so far away from the point of supply. It has been a very costly experiment with the Fay Templeton costly experiment with the Fay Templeton company, and it brought nearly all of its members to their knees except Mr. Kraus, who took hold of the mine and mill when all of the others had failed. He made a partial success of it. Every man employed was regularly paid off, and we believe be paid it of the indebtabless of the company of the regularly paid off, and we believe as paid in of the indebtedless of the company, or, it any rate, the greater portion of it. That the mine will jusy with atmosp has been demonstrated by the Huntington rollers. The money is in the quarts. It only meets to be extracted and saved. The company are considering a stamp will proposition.

An Absent-Minded Professor.

St. Paul Globe.
The prize medal for absent-mindedness during lectures must be awarded to a German professor hamed Johannes-Amer, who recently died in Vicana. One of his pupils has a list of his remarkable sayings, among there hist of his remarkable sayings, among them the following: "Julius Cossur, disguised as a slave, swam naked across the Tiber." "Alexander the Great was born in the absence of his parents." "The Swiss are a mountainous nation, but in Scolland the climate does not begin till October." "Hogs were invented in Asia Minor." "Thus arose a general war on page 94." "The third Tunio war would have been out much sooner, had it commenced a little earlier." "Covered with countless wounds, Gesar fell dead near the status of Pompey; with one hand he drew his togs over his face, while with the other he called for help."

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who, like upped, have suffered, or may be suffering
from discases of the ere, to the cuocessful treatment
of Dr. Aborn. For a year past I have been compelled to give up my wagon-shop on account of a severe sufficient of the eyes, coupled towards the last
with neuralgis in the head. White suffering severe pain from neuralgis, my eyes would frequently run blood my sight ase so nearly gone that I mad to be Having for months been under the cars of respect-able physicians, who, however, falled to neigh me, I was, while despairing of a circ induced to try Dr. Aborn, Although I have been but two weeks under this treatment, I have so her recovered as the acide to travel without amistance. The large ulcur which threatment the loss of my lett eye has been surface.

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The Southern Pacific-The Willamette Still Rising & Rugo Volume of Veter Bolling Beawurd-Other Streams.

The fast mail train arrived over the Union Pacific yesterday morning two hours and a half behind, time with about 200 sacks of mail. Another train arrived at 4 P. M., and the mail from is expected to arrive this morning nearly on time. The freight trains ere moving and all obstructions along the line have been overcome and both freight and passenger trains will now run with their former regularity.

THE NEWS FROM LA GRANDE. The following dispatch from in Grands last evening shows the general situation of

last avening show: the general situation of affairs:

The condition of the rend on the mountain division is good at present. For twenty-fone, hours trains have been men ing.on very good time and there is me apprehension of see four trouble unless there should be a change in: the weather. At present its wamp, with a pre-pect of a general that wout Should this occur there will necessify follow considerable trouble from land slide. Already there has been some trouble from this source. Trainst from the court tere will necessify follow hours late which lelay is caused by running slowly, so us to avoid the danger of wrocks. The rotary snow, low is been and is moving constantly to keep the track clear.

No freight-trains have moved on this line for nearly four weeks until yesterday, when a special train was sourced with stock, bound for Pothland, Seattle and Tachma. To day the road is commencing to move Ireight.

· BEYOND THE MOUNTAINS. Bonneville records a temper time of 32 degrees, Hood River 25, Grants 22, Arlington 35, Umailla 35, Wallain 49, Wella Walla 4, Dayton 40, Pome-roy 23, Riparia 35, Collar 35, Spokane 39, Kantela oy 23, Riparia 25, Comar 20, Speaker 8, North Payder 24, Baker ett 725, Huntington 10, Reppner 40. Hood River has six inches of new mow. Wyeth three inches, and there is a light

full of the flercy at Spokano. A dispetch from Pendleton last night

A disperent from the Union Pacific are on time. No regular branch trains arrived or departed to-day, but a special was sent this morning as far as Weston. A washout in the meighborhood of Wulls Walls one put a stop to operations on the branch for the time being. There is now there is nuclearly inches of snow on the summit of the Blue mountains, less than usual at this time of year. this time of year. ALONG THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

The past twenty-four hours have developed nothing new in the Southern Proince struction; as In as the Origon line is concerned. The Eugene local and the Roseburg train-have resumed regular trips as before Everything possible is being done between Roseburg and Ashland, but no conjecture can yet be made as to the date of an Ash-

Assistant General Freight and Passenger Agent Elogers received a te-egram-from Gen-eral Passenger and Ticket Agent T. H. Good-man, of San Francisco, stating that the Central Pacific is one more open and that all westbound passengers would reach their destination last night.

THE RIVER STILL RISING.

Since restorday the Will mette has ris in three feet at this point, being about eleven feet above low-water mark. The river is still filled with heavy and dangerous drift, and the captains of steamboats find it necessary. to exercise great caution while under way.

usly estimated from four and a half to five miles an bour, and forced all the ferries plying between the east as d west hanks to p their cables. The Stark street ferry was tied up at the West Side pontoon yesterday the run to and fro instead. The boat found the current so swift that it had to keep its www.well.up stream and "sidle" over like a crawfish. The Jefferson-street ferry has a longer run to make than, the Stark-street, and the captain has sufficient room in which to handle the boat so that the absence of the cable is not materially felt.

THE UPPER RIVER.

The Upper Williamette continues rising stendily though not rapid y. At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the Oragon City locks were closed by the river, the water measuring eleven feet three inches in them; the locks thus being but three inches above the surface. Fortunately, all the Upper Willsurface. Fortunately, all the Upper Whi-ametic steamers no above. The Oregon Pa-cific's: steamer William M. Hong was the last boat to go through the tooks, getting up but a few hours before they were closed. The Union Pacific a steamer. Modoc is still

at that place, cannot zo under.

The steamers Orient and Champion, to the same company, wishing to wn, are in a similar predicament on the other side of the bridge. The steam Hong is the only boat above the locks the by reason of a ninge in the smokestack and by lotting down the jackstaffs, can pass

enows on the hills, as there is not enough to materially affect the stage of the water. heavy rains throughout he valley is the cause of the constant rise. The lower docks are still out of water by two or three feet, and owners are beginning to think its "no use yelling until they're bitten," as a change in the weather is not unex; ected within the

next twenty-four hours.

The Columbia is still low. The unusual volume of the Willamette affects the big river but little. Hoyond making muddy streaks for some miles below the mouth, its

The gorgo at Vancouver has commenced to break up. The steamer l'onina, in charge of Captain Pillsbury, lett for the ice jam yesterday forencen. After considerable "bucking," protected by the ice cutter, the steumor succeeded in starting a good portion of the accumulated corge. Bonts for Vac-courer have been landing at Hamilton's point, three miles below town. By Monday however, the river is expected to be free of

ice, and the steamers can had for the first time in nearly a shouth, at he town's docks. The Coulitz river, at Freeport, is about three feet above/low water mark. Back in the mountains; the weather is still cold has the river is navigable as far up as Toledo, to which point the steamer Northwest is now en route. Captain Kellogg, of the Kellogg line of stenmers, says that the river has risch high enough to float down to the boom, near the river's mouth, million; of feet of logs channel. The logs have been lying in the

shoul water, some of them for over a year. The Southern Pacific weather bulletins

yesterday were: yesterday were:

Ashinnd, cloudy, temperature 40, wind south;
Grant's Pass, rain; Redding, cloudy, warm, little
rain; Roseburg, cloudy, cool; Junction, rain; Albant, rain; Solema-rain; Corvallis, cloudy; rained
hard, all night, and still raining. Scornellits;
cloudy; rained bard at light and still rainings.
McAjimwille, cloudy; rained hard all right; and
gitt raining. Independence, cloudy; rained hard
ait night and still, raining.

The Western Union morning reports Salem-Raining hard: river its feet. Albany-

River 20 feet, risings, relining dery hard and very stormy. Harrisburg-River 72 feet above high water more; rading, hard all day. Engene-River 614 feet above; mindag bard all day. Drain Raining hard; water going down a little, Grant's Pass-Raining.

The latest exeming builtlins were as fol-

James and Cold and raining hard; river ou stand

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RAILWAY AND EIVER NEWS, all day, Albany-Heavy rein all day; water 20 River 7 feet show in the mark, and about on stand; rained hard all day. Myrtic Greek—Cloudy; cool; little rain; wind south. West-Fork—Raining land; river has fathen very little to-day; slight indications of show. Riddles—Water falling; raining; what south. Salom—Tharly sit is still, being now unectum feat above low mirk, or infection and one-half feat higher than last summer, when it was air losses below low mirk. The Bentley te-day could not pars below the bridge, the smokestack being too (all.

THE RAINPAUL IN THIS SECTION. As the rainfall in this section was not up to the average last year the public will be please I to learn that 1890 has started in bet-ter, and that if the other months do as well as January we shall have our full allowance of water this year and enough over to make our for the shortage of last year. From the report of Mr. B. S. Pague, of the signal service office; it is learned if at the amount of precipitation during the month of Jan-uary was 11.13 inches. The normal precipitation for January is 7.34 inches, so if will be seen that the excess for the month was \$29 inches. The total precipitation from July 1, 1830, to February 1, 1830, was 28.15 riches, which leaves a deference for that time of 1.66 inches. The month was one of he coldest Januarys on record, the mean temperature being 31.6 deg, which is 7 deg, below the average. The lowest temperature was on the 5th, when the thermometer dropped to 12 deg. The rain and snowfull was excessive, 253 inches of molted snow baying fallen during the month.

FROM PORT TOWNSEND.

New Lumbering Corporation-Froposed Line of Suburban Steamers. Line of Suburban Steamprs.

Pour Townsend, Jan. 30. - Special Correspondence.]—A milling corporation was formed this week with a capital stock of \$60,000, and the principal ciliess will be in his city. In addition to manufacturing lumbers from the native timber, the company will import California redwood in large quantities; and manufacture it into fluishing lumber for interior purposes of business structures and dwellings. corporators represent a capital of nearly \$1,000 000, and are the most progressive citizens in the county. The gentlemen interested are Charles Pacard L. B. Hastings, O. Hastings; D. M. Littlefield and W. L.

Hastings...
The city council has granted a franchise city council has granted a franchise city. to T. J. Corrigan and others to build a ferry slip on one of the principal streets, the exact location to be decided upon by a special committee. It is proposed to run a line of steamers from this city to the several ports on Post Townsend bay. On the bay in the immediate vicinity of the city are located Hadiock, where over 200 men are employed in the largest single sawmill on the Sound; Irondale, which affords 350 laborers daily employment in the smelting furnaces, manufacturing pig-iron; Gloucester, where a large fish cannery has been recoully established; and Ebey's Landing, on Whidler island adjacent to Coupeville, a thriving little town of several hundred inhabitants. It is proposed to place two feet steamers on routes and make hearly connection

with this city.

The marvelous growth of Port Townsend within the past two years has certainly been most remarkable. From a stripling population of 2000 people in May, 1887, the city now contains not less than 6000 inhabitants. The local sawmill is manufacturing 70,000 feet of lumber per day, and the domand for merchantable lumber is greater than the supply. Several hundred dwellings, in ad-dition to numerous brick blocks throughout the business portion of the city, are under construction, and the plans and specifications for other edifices will materialize as soon as labor and the necessary material can be obtained. The government is build-ing a United States custom house on Washington street, which will cost upwards of \$300,000. On account of the rapid increase of business to this district the department at Washington, D. C., contemplates adding another wing to the building. The business transacted at the custom-nouse last year was five times greater than that of 1886.
Application has been made to the department to have the customs force increased to 150 men, which is not too many to guard over 1800 miles of ritgged coast line bordering on British Columbia:

THERE ARE TWO.

PORTLIND, Jan. 20.—{To the Epron.}—I would be glad. to learn from you II there are two Chepales needles in cristence, as I only know of one. This only genuine one, placed on Veltoria Embarkment, between Waterloo and Charing Grass railroud bridge (since 1874, I? I are not mishaken), is in Londou. Or was England to Ilberal as to present it to our radiou?

L. J. G. Z.
[The Gentral Park belisk was the companion to the one in London I have 188 known to travelers because it has lein promeste for centuries in the sand at Alexandria, while its companion stood upright. This obelisk was resecuted by the upright. This obelisk was presented by the khedive to the United States and brought here

SERIOUS, BUT TRUE.

TACOMA, Jan. 28, 1890.— To the Epiton, J.—Real estate men have demanded that Tacoma news-spapers refrain from publishing the many business indirect that are occurring here. Bespite the efforts of speculators to keep the fact from the public it has leaked out that within the last few days a certain real estate, apequator sold a 1002-120 foot-corner on two of the hest streets in Tacoms for 255,000, for which corner a few months ago he re-255,000, for which coraër affew months ago he re-tuned 446,000. Other property here can be bought at the same reduction. There is much stexness and fatality. Denths are occurring here at the rate of two a day.

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What "Held the Boards" at the Sevoral Temples of Thespis.

Froderick Wards in Lile Great Play of ' Virglains"-" The Shaughrann" at Gordeay's-Marquam Grand Opera House.

Mr. Warde shows the power, the intelli-

genice, the genius, so to speak, of the artist, in his splendid delineation of this complex role, and his portrayal of the vagaries of the demented man at the close of the play is one of the finest bits of acting seon here for many a day.

This afternoon he will appear as Claude

THE NEXT, ATTRACTION.

Snu Francisco exchange says:

The attendance at the theater last exening to witness the representation of "Shaun Rhue" was so great that standing room only could be oftained. The play is a very pool one of fit eldssfulled humo, pathos and interesting an isensational situations. It affords an evening of excellent anusement. In the unfuelpatively of Larry Donován Mr. John S. Murphy has a character that fix his varied ablittles. He does not fail to render the character in a thoroughly acceptable manner. The supporting cast is good.

Marquam Grand Theater-Although the opening of this house has been postponed for a week, there can be no doubt of the success of the senson when it commences. The engagement of the company in San Francisco has been so wonderfully successful, their productions have been so generally well received that it almost goes without saving that their season here will be one of unexampled, suc-

that flo, and naturally the one from which the ability of the company will be judged is Gouned's chef dicurre, by many compacts one racers written, and one which in Italy, crance, Germany and England is a reigning avorte
the ever welcome "Faust." As Marguerite, Miss Emma Juch has achieved a worldreputation, her impersonation of (soethe's unfortunate heroine being generally considered one of the lyric and d'amatic successes in the operatic world. A majority of the Eastern critics pronounce Emina Juch the best Marguerite eyer seen if Amer-

Tagllapietra, whose magnificent performance of Valentine is not unfamiliar to the general public, appears as the soldier-brother, and it would be difficult to mention tis equal in the role among the hardones now available. Frank Vetta, the uninent young basso, has achieved a reputation as Mephisto that hes placed him high in the ranks of lyric and dramttic ar-tists; and his performance has received the unqualified praise of the Eastern press. Mr. Hedmondt is yet to be judged in the role of Paust, as he is a stranger hero, though acknowledged to be an artist of great ability. Miss Lizzie MacNichol, as Siebel. has been there then usually succe-sful in galning favor in the East, and her performance is universally commended. With a cust like the above, a large and efficient orchestra, a splendld chorus and all the accessories in the way of seenery, costumes and properties that distinguished the performances of the National Opera Company the production of "Faust" by the Emme Juch Company cannot full to be a magnifi-

"The Shaughraun" continues to draw full houses to the Musee-theater. This afternoon at the ladies' and children's

ST. MARY'S HOME.

The following letter from Arc ibishop Gross in relation to St. Mary's Horie, with

require no explanation:

The entertainment to be given on next Saturday avening has brought to light the fact that there is a cendiderable confusion in it opublic minds to the object of St. Mary's Home, I have been requested therefore to ask leave of your videdly spread newspaper to make a brief statement on this subject. Our purpose is to sreet; home for orphan and destitute children of both saxes. We will also creet a reformatory for youths, made and female, who have oniced on the path of crime; but, who under proper influences, may be restored as useful temb is of society, hastead of being a curse to it.

In the various establishments comprising St. Mary's itoms, everything shall be done to form the heart to other and retine.

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g Every article-used is absolutely pure. A number of themists are enployed to test the strength of each ingredient, so that its exact power and effect in combination with its co-ingredients is definitely known. Nothing is trusted to chance, and no person is employed in the preparation of the materials used, or the manufacture of the powder, who is not an expert in his particular branch of the business.

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brands in the market, in their reports placed the Royal Baking Powder at the head of the list for strength, purity and wholesomeness, and thousands of tests all over the country have further demonstrated the facthat its qualities are, in every respect, unrivaled.

Frederick Wards appeared in "Virginius" for the second time: this week at the New Pask last night, and the power and s rength of his impersonation appealed stroughy to the sympathy of the fine audience present.

Melnotte in "The Lady of Lyons," and to-night as Richard III.

On Monday night Mr. J. S. Murr by, the well-known Irish comedian, will appear for the first time in Portland in his play, "Shaun Rhue." The play is an Irish drama of considerable force, and in it Mr. Muri by appears to most excellent advantage. Speaking of a recent appearance in that city, a Sun Erangiaro exchange sava:

The first performance is on Monday, Feb-

Cordray's Musee- : heatur.

matinge the play will be given, as also the regular Musee specialty bill.

Archbishop Gross Explains the Object and Purpose of This Institution.

plant out good, and sold augital different on great means for keeping them from a life of sign in the future, we shall see that all these yourlas, make and female, shall be taught good trades. Such a state object of St. Mary's Homes, and puch the means whereby we propose to trait up into use at criticars the children conflict of the Home. The hulldings will be estuarted on a large fature of the propose of the state of

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A Big Damage Suit on Trial in the United litates Court.

Incorporation-Want Turir Damagen-Mild; Insano - Desperate Gamo - The Grand Jury's Work - Sulp for Damages-Notes

The case of B. Leitholser against the steamer Alarm was on trial in the United States circuit court yesterday. In attempting to land from the steamer Alarm at the Willamette Iron Works dock, in May last, Mr. Leithelaer fell into the river, and, is be alleges in his complaint, was badly burt, and was picked up by the crew of the steamer Cyclone, more dead than alive. attributes his missing to carelessness of the master of the Aiarm, and such to recover \$4000. The defense claim the he was \$4000. The defense claim that he was warned not to attempt to land, as the bolt was moving out from the wharf. He dill not heed the warning, but jumped at a caught hold of a timber of the wharf, shall another passenger in Irying to pull ban back into the boat, dropped him into the water. It was testified that after is got out he said he was not here, but that is wanted the differential. his dinner pail. The trial will protably be concluded to-day.

A DESPERATE GAME. A rather starting state of adairs is that disclosed by the complaint flind yesterdey by Mrs. S. J. Martin against her husband, I. H. Martin of Ashtand. It is three years in March since Martin was joined to Miss S. J. Price at Ashland. Since then, the claims be has made life a burden to her. The language attributed to him is unfit for publication. He is accused also of coming home often very drunk, and abusing her. The most pe-cultar feature of the complaint, however, is that Martin is charged with accusing hor last mouth of having murdered heir only child, and of having had its body exhumed to see if it showed any evidence of the child's having been poisoned. He tried to secure

other evidence to the same effect, Mrs. Martin says ber husband is worth \$6700 in all, and she nake for one third of his real property, and money enough to prove cute the suit; also to be restored her maiden

MILDLY INBANE.

Vinci Dyoras, a Bohemian, was yesterday adjudged income and went up to Salem in charge of a deputy sheriff, in company with two convicts. Dvorak's malady is not violent, but he suffers from the hallucination that his wife is untrue to him. Nearly every woman he sees he tmagines is his wife. Then he thinks somebody is pursuing him to make him trouble. His friends live in Bohemla. It is impossible to say what has so proyed upon his mind as to produce his unfortunate condition. He is not adicted to intemperance: Probably careful nursing will yet bring him round.

THE CRAND JULY. This body reported vesterday afternoon indictments against five persons, and dis-

charged one.

W. B. Daniels and C. R. Higley, principal and accessory in the Maud Miller case, were indicted for abduction and criminal assault. Andrew King will answer to the charge of a \$25 larceny, and Henry Burton, a small inrong of clothes, etc. Isaac Cratton is charged with dealing fare January 21. Geo. Wright was discharged. He has been in the county just four months awaiting the grand prey's action. He wavecharged with assaulting L. Mondelssohn with a knife.

AN ISSURED WOMAN. Frederika Slark's suit against Chawn & Cartis was on in the state circuit court yes-terday. She is asking for \$10,250 damages from the firm, by reason of injuries received in a fall through the trap door in the stove store, Oct. 16, last. She alleges that she reselved several severo-bruises; that plaintiff, at the time; being in a delicate condition, auffered great pain and physical injuries. The case was continued during an evening session, as the Jones and P. & W. V. Ry. suit is on the calendar for to-day. Several

prominent attorneys are onguged on the A QUESTION OF VERSCITY Charles Brown and C. E. Peebles gained their sequittal before Judge Stearns yesterday by swearing point blank that they made no effort to extert money from Moses Sommer, the Sunday umbrella soiler. Sommer testified, as he did before the grand jury, that the pair offered not to preserve him if he would pay them the fifthey were expecting to get from Kohn in the event of the conviction. In view of the preponderance of tostmony for the defendants, there was nothing left for the jury to do but to acquir. This they speedily did.

DEBTOR AND CHEDITOR. Tom Anderson, for himself and for J. T. Scott & Co., has begun an action in the circuit court against Walter Keyes and his wife Mary F. Keyes, to recover \$255.75, for goods sold and delivered to defendants dur-

ing the year just passed, THE SUNNYSIDE GROCKEY. Joseph Molder, the Sunurside grocer, who has been indicted for illegal liquer selling, and selling to minore, was arraigned before Judge Stearns yesterday morning, and allowed till Monday to plead. He is at large

A MEW INCOMPORATION. Atticles incorporating the East Side Mill Company were filled in the county cierk's office yesterday by E. E. Squires, A. W. Berry and W. J. P. itchard with a capital 5 £15,000. A sash and door factory is the calef business confemplated. RYMEN'S TORCH.

on his own recognizance.

Emanuel Rosenberg and Heavy Longerman, George P. Fruit and Martha L. Jones. have taken out marriage liceuses from the county clerk's office. MORE MEN. Edward Bayley and John Bowie, subjects of Queen Victoria and Henry Meter, a Swiss.

The case of A. O. Brist, arrested by H. Griffin for issuing forged bank obcoks, to

YESTERDAY'S LEGAL NEWS.

which he signed the name of Mrs. H. D.

Greene, was continued until to day.

The two suspects, William Rowley and

James W. Boyd, charged with harglarizing. the residence of J. B. Montgomery, who granted further time, until to day, to obtain witnesses. Justice of the Peace Randall, of Albina, says he bas known the prisoners of

Albina, says he has known the prisoner; ten und the proye their good character. Way Chung, Montgomery's servant, however, is as positive as ever that Beyd and Bowley are the guilty men.

A street prowler, named Robert Anderson, arrested by Officer William Hickey, was committed to the city juil for ten days. Ah Ked and Ah Sanr were fined \$5 each for spillting wood on the sidewalk.

Louis Rathburn paid \$5 for driving an Un-numbered back, and James Sheridan and E. Barnhard, simple drunks, were fined \$5 each. L. A. Ross forfeited \$20 for using abus ve guage to J. Macdonald. Obto Spotu 18iti, a discharged waiter from Freimann's res-taurant, was fined \$10 for trespassing upon the premises when asked to depart.

The Legal Daybook. United States vs. Wilson & Alexander; der diemissing information as to Alex-

order dismissing information as to Alexander.

S. P. Meyers et al. vs. James Swlit; order allowing appeal and fixing bond at \$500.

Claimida Green et al. vs. Jas. Terwilliger et al.; plea to bill largued and enhantitud.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT. Steamer Alasia vs. B. Loitheiser: on trial. STATE PIRCTIT COURT NO. 1. C. A. Willey vs. P. & W. V. Ry. Co.; defendant altered two weeks to file bill of ex-

ceptions.
D. W. Ralston va. P. & W. V. By. C5.;
D. W. Ralston va. P. & W. V. By. C5.;
Incident ion-confinuance desired:
George A. Sheppard vs. L. W. Nelson; lefendant apowed to file motion and atflexitfor change of vanue.

Reclerian Stark vs. Chown & Cartis; on
trial.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT NO. 2. State v. Vince Doorak; dismissed. Frederick Ritter vs. Andrew Peterson; 16

murrer overruled.

Alex McCukkey vs. John Kissterman; lemurrer overruled.

State vs. Joseph Holder; order to uppear Monday, February 3.

J. Kuhn vs. Mary Kuhn; default granted.
State vs. Brown & Peobles; on trial; verdat of no unity.

dict of not guilty, A TACOME PAPER'S "YARN." .

Invents a Story About the President of Portland's Board of Trade, and Works Itself Into a Possion Over It Some days ago the Tacoma News published the following, as an editorial:

the following, as an editorial:

The provident of the Portland Board of Tride teld a prominent Tacoma banker who visited that eity last week that there was the greatest kind of a financial pantle here in Tacoma. Everywhere he went ir. Movsbacktown the same thrilling tale was drilled into him, which goes to show that there is a systematic effort being made in Portland to injure Tacoma at no matter what expense to the trut. There is but one way to related, and that a by a systematic beyonding of that place. No different of Tacoma should varchase apything scoming from Portland. We should leave that eury and the reschants and should leave that etty and the trachants and people who itsisf on buying goods, there saverely clone. When the president of their Board of Trade can stoop to' such pissillanthrous measures

what have we to expect from the remainder of the gang? Mr. McClaine, of the National Bank of the gang? Mr. Methaine, of the National Bank of Commerce is the Incommona banker referred to above, and to whom the president of the Portland Board of Trade made the startling but institution statement. Will the people of Tacoma, inhank to this sort of thing any longer, or will they retallate in a way that counce be missingler; shoot? It is about time for the Portland payers and alleged magazines, for the Portland tallers, and for their butchers and bakers and caudicatick makers are make their regular spring raid on the City of Hestiny for the purpose of rubbing it, as usual. Will they be purmitted to do so for the forty-clevent's clime? We shalk see.

The president of the Story of Tambe of

the above, wrote the following note of inquiry to Mr. McClaine, v.z.

Mr. A. P. McChine, Provident Matternal Bank of Commerce, Tacome-Bern Sir: On receipt of this, will you kindly state weare you met me-last week and what conversation you had with me about faccine? Await my your answer, yours truly, President Portland Board of Trade.

Mr. McClaine, on receipt of Mr. Macleay's note, made has wer in the following letter:

Throws. Week, Jan. 25, 1884

Donald Macler, Eeg., Portland, Or.—Dear Not-Reolying to your letter of the 28th, would say that I did not meet you when in Portland hast week, and consequently had no talk with you about Tacoma. Presuming that your inquiry was bround about by the editorial in the Tacoma News of the 27th, Twill say hat the News of restorday coprocled in a mersion the wave continued in the previous issue, which was poblished without my knowledge. Yours truly, A. F. McChaire.

This would seem to show that the Tacoma News is a paper of rather lively invention, but not much concerned about the necessity of adhoring to path. note, made answer in the following letter: of adhering to rath.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

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